Clothes

ly last weekne waist seam modelted styles

-45.00

orth of the

nd have a great

urely want to keep cool— alm Beach cloth. ative styles novelty stripe

o Protect Our Citizens in

ful Waiting" at End in

American Policy.

FRIDAY MORNING,

policy of "watchful

The Senator's statemade while discussing

rican citizen, near

Nation-Wide Burst of Bolshevism Planned Today as Mooney Aid. TLTIMATUM | DIRIGIBLE IS TO MEXICO. | NEAR GOAL

President May Act R-34 is Expected to Immediately. Land Today.

shington Believes "Watch. Big British Airship Reported Traveling Above Fogs and in Good Condition.

> and is to be Made Stay in America to be of Brief Duration; May Reach Home Monday.

> > WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Brit-

BANDITS RAID PALOMAS RANCH.

EL PASO, July 3.—Mexican bandits raided the ranch of the Land and Cattle Company, a Los Angeles corporation manager, announced here today. A letter signed "Maximo es" was left at the ranch, saying the bandits would kill of the ranch managers and employees who attempted to w them. The Palomas ranch is west of Columbus, N. M., in

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

RN CALIFORNIA, FIG

dent's ship reduces speed on impy sea and now is not expected to ar-rive before Tuesday noon. Wilson will speak today into wireless tele-shone that may be hardened to the

noon.

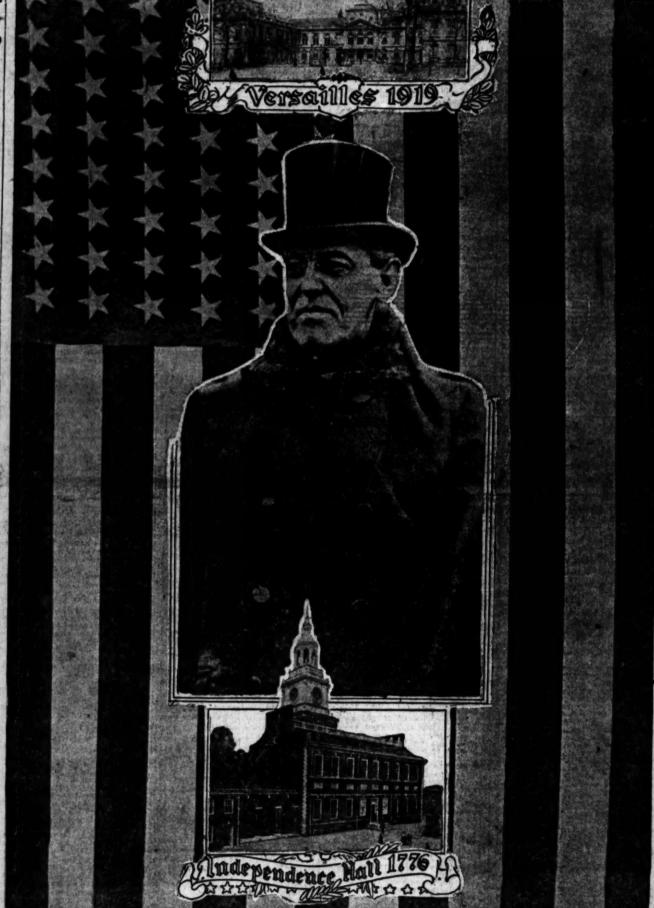
New York and Chicago police mobilized as precantion against activity of reds. Pittsburgh warned odynamite thefts.

reported.

Text of tentative alliance with France, entered into by President Wilson, is made public in Paris. Binds America to aid against German aggression as arm of League of Na-

Today: The Most Glorious of the Ever-Glorious Day!

IMPRISON FORMER KAISER IN TOWER OF LONDON.



WILSON'S VOICE TODAY TO CARRY 300 MILES.

ON BOARD U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, July 3.—The George Washington, with President Wilson on board, probably will not reach New York before noon Tuesday, next. The Presidential fleet slackened its speed during the night and no at about fifteen knots an hour.

The weather continues good although the sea was rather lumpy today.

The President is devoting most of his time to his message to Congress. His address to the soldiers and bluejackets on board the Fourth of July will be delivered at 3 p.m. A novel feature on the occasion of the Independence Day exercises will be the first use at sea of the wireless telephone

transmitting the Presidential speech. A transmitter will be placed alongside of the President, so that as he addresses the soldier on board the ship his words will be heard on board all transports within a radius of 300 miles. President Wilson today sent a message to President-elect Pessoa of Brazil, in New York, expressing his regret that he was no

the United States to greet the Brazilian statesman and extending his best wishes to him and the hope that his visit had been

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Wilson is expected to land at Hoboken at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Under present plans he will cross to Manhattan on the Twenty-third-street ferry and motor up Fifth avenue to Carnegie Hall, where a reception will be held. After delivering a brief address he will leave for Washington.

EL PASO MADE AERIAL BASE

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) June will leave soon for the American 25.—(Delayed.) Airplane patrols and an airplane mail route will be established between here and Juarez, it was announced today. els. These have been formed into Fourteen airplanes built in Mexico cout patrols and ordered to drop lombs on Villa's men wherever located.

FRENCH JOIN YANKS IN CELEBRATING 4TH.

IN CELEBRATING 4TH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PAREN]

PARIS, July 3.—The Independence
Day celebration in France_began
formally this afternoon with a brilliant reception at the Hotel de
Ville in honor of Gen. Pershing and
Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp.
Among the guests were Rugh C.
Wallace, American Ambassador to

France; Marshal Foch, Gen. Wey-gand of Marshal Foch's spaff, many

DED RISING

Radical Tapis.

Reign of Terror Contemplate with Five-Day Period of Idleness to Follow.

Oakland Starts Roundup of Croson Prince may Also be Radicals; Spokane Asks Federal Protection.

OAKLAND, July 3.—Fore-rarned, they charged, of a plot start an uprising here tomorbe brought to England in British ship and imprisons in the Tower of London, according to the Daily Mail.

The first issued under the new late syndicalism act.

ake as soon as the remain- raigned before it.

EXTRA VIGILANCE ORDERED.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Police ble tomorrow arising from any demonstration in connection with the proposed Mooney strike. Orders to maintain extra vigilance were issued to the neutrality equad but there were no arrests of alleged radicals. Thomas Mooney from his cell in Ban Quentin Prison assed a statement discounting reports that violence was anticipated in connection with the strike on his behalf.

"If bombs are exploded on July 4," he said, "they will be the work of forces active to discredit or

PLANNED.

Bombs, Strikes on Napoleon's Fate if Guilty, Probable.

Allies not to Seek Death Pen alty at Trial; Banish for Life Instead.

Arraigned Before Interna tional Tribunal.

LONDON, July 4.—William Hohenzollern, the former German Emperor, wil

The first two arrested were Alexander Venho, aged 33, and David A. Graham, aged 38, driller's helpers in a local ship-yard. They were taken while at work. Warrants for fourteen at work. Warrants for fourteen at work. ore have been prepared, the ing the precedent of Nape Plans for a burst of Bol- leon's exile on St. He

shevism on July 4 are declared to have been carefully laid and the officials say they have proof the former Emperor alone of a plot, the discovery of which may result in breaking up a dangerous nest of radicals.

The affects are the possible that the former Emperor alone the Daily Mail says, but it is possible that the former Emperor alone. ngerous nest of radicals.
The officials said that they William, will also be

LONDON, July 3.-Pr

CITIES PREPARE FOR REDS

New York and Unicago Mobilize Police for Continuous Duty Until Monday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

another possible attempt by anarchists to inaugurate a reign of terror Independence Day. Special guards were thrown about the city's public buildings and the homes of prominent citizens.

As an added precaution, plans were perfected for the rapid mobilization of the city regiments of State guard in the event of any widesprad disturbance.

The City Hall, the subtreasury, the criminal courts building. St. Patrick's Cathedral and several other important public buildings and churches were placed under guard. Guards also were sent to the homes of former Senator Clark of Montana, Cornelius Vanderblit, Henry C. Frick, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard and others.

Brig.-Gen. Dyer of the New York State Guard has issued instructions to ragimental commanders for meady mobilitation in event of any

CHICAGO IS PREPARED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 3.—Although nevidence of any plot by radicals for

PEACE OFFICERS TO WATCH FOR REDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

law-enforcing agency in the coun-

organization of anarchista and other radicals to create a reign of terror by bomb explosions.

July,"

officials of the Department of Justice have said they knew of no concerted plot set for Independence land to Day, but no chances are being taken.

The bureau, of investigation has en-

HIBBING (Minn.) July 5.-recaution against an outbre adicals here July 4. mine prop n the Hibbing district are losely watched.

GREAT DIRIGIBL

IS NEARING GO

Chasten Germany, Prevent Future Infamy, Urge of Lloyd George.

IN LONDON, PLAN

Lloyd George Says Matter is Definitely Decided.

Says Treaty is Britain's "Most Momentous Document,"

Premier Declares Terms are

Entirely Just.

sed from First Page.)

and was loudly cheered

Premier Lloyd George argued it was not vangeance "to take every possible precaution against a returrence of the war and to make uch an example of Germany as will incourage ambitious rulers and sopples from ever again attempting repeat this infamy. The German people approved the war and herefore it was essential in the erms to show, if nations enter into approvided wars of aggression gainst their neighbors, what lies in tore for them."

against their neighbors, what lies in store for them."

The Premier's references to the United States and England agreeing to aid France if she should be attacked was loudly cheered.

After referring to parts of the treaty, such as disarmaments which he declared should not be a "scrap of paper." the Premier spoke on the bill dealing with the American and British guarantee in the event of an unprovoked attack on France, saying he did not suppose any section of the House would oppose that.

APPROVED BY LEAGUE.
"It is entered into with the ap-

TRY EX-KAISER CONGRESS TO HEAR TREATY VES, REAL WEST

and France, under which this country would go immediately to the aid laid before the Senate by President Wilson at the same time he presents the German peace treaty, it is believed by officials here. It also is con-

State Department, Consequently the text, as cabled to the United States by the Associated Press, gave officials the first exact knowledge of the treaty's terms, although its principal provisions had been outlined in

ion has been gained that no considerable opposition towards the agree

BUDAPEST A SHAMBLES.

VIENNA, Wednesday, July 2.— academy,

TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

MOVIE CLERKS GO OUT ON STRIKE IN EAST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 3.—One hundre

AFRAID OF FRIENDS.

DES MOINES, July 3.—Private Clyde M. Boyd of Paine. O., cared so little for danger facting German fire in France that he came out of the war with twenty-five wounds, one leg missing, one thumb missing, a finger split in two, the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross and a special letter of commendation from Gen. Pershing.

KILL ANOTHER AMERICAN.

Mrs. John W. Correll, whose husband was murdered by Mexican bandits. recently, near Colonia, thirty-seven miles north of Tampico, arrived here today with her son, Joe Correll, en route to their former home at Ada, Okia. The slaying of Correll, an American citizen, has been made the basis for representations by Washington to the Mexican government.

FOREST FIRES PERIL PORTIONS OF FOUR COUNTIES IN NORTHERN LOWER PART OF STATE DEVASTATED. SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) July

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 3.

—Portions of four countles of Northern Lower Michigan are being swept by forest fires today. Around the village of Vanderbilt in Otsego county a number of families already have been driven from their homes and in Kalkaska county, householders in three towns are proparing the

they believe justice in the war on the side of Germany. Having regard to the uses Germany made of her army there is no injustice in scattering and disarming it.

"It the Allies had restored the colonies to Germany after the evidence of ill-treatment of the natives and the part the natives have taken in their ewn liberation, it would have been a fisher than their ewn liberation, it would have been a mistrake to let Germany and the proposable for the war. It was of this kind are to be prevented those personally responsible for the man who undoubtedly had the primary responsible. Therefore the Entente decided that the man who undoubtedly had the primary preponsibility in the judgment at any rate, of the Allies, should be tried for the officers here was bound to honor and by that means bring on the war."

"It was an exceptional course, and it a pity it was, because if it had been done before there would have been a mistrake to the largest moving picture and the treaty, described it as a pity it was, because if it had been done before there would have been in 1914 it would have been difficult for Germany and if the primary necessary in the form of the colonies and to the labor convention, Mr. Lioyd George, reviewing Great Britain's part in the four counties will total clot and the first of the man who undoubtedly had the primary responsibility in the judgment at any rate, of the Allies, should be tried for the officers entire the war in the same way in the same way in the same war in the same way in the provide the date of the remany and if the provide war had primary responsible for the officers entire the war in the same way in the first and in the four counties will total clot and the first and it that the first and it was for Germany and it the first and it the first and it was for Germany and it the first and it the first and it the first and it the first and it was for dear the date of the first and it was for the first and it "Let us earnestly try it." exmade of her
sitice in scatit.
Testored the
after the eviof the natives

of the natives

"Let us earnestly try it." excrs in three towns are preparing to
leave if the flames are not checked
been difficult for Germany and Ausbeen difficult for Germany and Austit.

It is estimated the monetary loss
in three towns are preparing to
leave if the flames are not checked
been difficult for Germany and Austit to make war; and if they had,
America would have been in the
to \$1,000,000.

OLD CLOTHES IS ALL GOVERNOR POSSESSES.

GOVERNOR POSSESSES.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3.—

The conference of Governors of the forty-eight States of the country here in August may prove to be a demonstration of a "hard times" gathering.

New clothes might be embarrassing, according to Gov. Beckett of North Carolina, who in answering Gov. Bamberger's invitation to the conference, which invitation suggested the bringing of some "old clothes" to be used on several contemplated trips into the rough country of the West, writes:

"It is very casy to comply with your suggestion that we bring old clothes with us to the Governors conference. It might have been highly embarrassing had you suggested that we bring new ones." commendation from Gen. Pershing.

Tonight, however he and Private Joseph Buffalo of Bixby, Okla., and Corp. John Doakley of Kansas City, sent a communication to the commanding officer at Fort Des Moines asking that decorations they are to receive tomorrow be presented in the hospital because they were "afraid to face the crowd," expected to attend the July Fourth celebration. The request was refused.

Boyd and Buffalo will receive the Distinguished Service Cross and Doakley the Croix de Guerrs.

IS VANISHING.

hree Cow-punchers Meet Duel and it Ends French

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN RERNARDING July

just before sun up today three Holes, in the Rock Springs region of the desert, and ioned range duel. Sheriff W. A. Shay and his posse arrested all three of the men, and halted further gun play, temporarily at least.

Pat Woods, his son, Roy Woods, and Ed Holliman, shot it out when they met on horseback, first using six-shooters and then Winchestpunchers of the region have been carrying both rifles and six-shotters. Pat Woods's

LANSING'S PLANS ARE NOT MADE PUBLIC

TATE DEPARTMENT HAS NO

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Secresary of State Lansing has not communicated to the State Department

municated to the State Department here plans for his return to the United States or the special work he will be compelled to take up to make effective the obligations imposed upon the United States by the peace trenty. It has been evident as the work in Paris progressed, however, that new divisions and bureaus would have to be established in the State Department and appointments to a number of diplomatic posts in the new countries and on various missions connected with the re-establishment of peace in Europe must be made.

Officials of the State Department here are waiting instructions from Mr. Lansing or word from President Wilson before inaugurating any changes in the State Department organization. The department has been advised that Mr. Lansing contemplated as early a return to the United States as possible, but no date has yet been set, as far as the department has been advised.

WANT MORE PAY FOR METHODIST PASTORS.

BANTIME, HAIROUT AND SHAVE IN CHICAGO TO COST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, July 2.— A drive
for an increase in the salaries
of Methodist ministers was
started today by Dr. Joseph Van
Cleve, general secretary of the
Finance Committee of that
church.

church.

In a letter sent out to all district newspapers, Dr. Van Cleve asks them to consider the question of making the following advances in ministers' sal-

An advance of 50 per cent. where salary is less than \$1000

where salary is less than \$1000 % year.

An advance of 33 per cent. where salary is between \$1000 and \$1500.

'An advance of 25 per cent. where salary is between \$1600 and \$2000.

The tax on the shave and haircut as administered by the barbers at Loop hotels rose here today as liquor gave a last gasp and went down.

CHICAGO, July 5.—One hundred and fifty members of the Film Exchange Shipping Clerks' and Helpers' Union went on strike today for a minimum wage of \$40 a week. Sixteen of the largest moving picture exchanges in the city are affected.

Five thousand cloak and suit makers who went on a strike yesterday for increased wages and improved working conditions won their strike today and will return to work next Monday, according to an announcement made by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers. The employers granted practically every demand made by the strikers.

assured.

George D. Strayer will become first vice-president by virtue of his retirement from the presidency. Vice-presidents nominated are Sallie. Austin. Tex.; Susan N. Dorsey, Los Angeles; May Trumpter, Helena, Mont., and T. J. Knapp, Highland Park, Mich. A. J. Matthews, Tempe, Arlz. was renominated for trans. Ariz, was renominated for treas

BULLETINS.

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, July 3.—Ukrainihave occupied Odessa, according The Bolsheviki forces fled.

LONDON, July 3.—The latest message received by the Air Ministry gives the position of the R-34 at 15:55 Greenwich Mean Time (about noon New York time) as latitude 52:10 north, longitude 40:30 west.

WARSAW, July 3.— [Exclusive Cable.] It is reported the Ukrainian troops in East Galicia have been defeated and that Polish troops have recaptured Brody, Zloczov and Tarnopol. The Ukrainian chief of command has expressed the wish to resume negotiations about an armistice.

PARIS, July 3.—In honor of Independence Day there will be no meeting of the council of five tomorrow. It is expected that a session will be held Sat-urday, at which time discussion of relief plans for Armenia and Hungary will be continued. COPENHAGEN, July 3—Es-thonian warships have captured the fortress of Dolders, at the mouth of the Dvina River, and have cleared the river of Ger-man armed vessels as far as the Mushigrabbe Canal. An Esthu-nian official statement contain-ing this announcement ways

HEAT OF EAST DRIVES EXPLORER BACK NORTH

ing this announcement that four of the German ve

STEPANSSON DISLIKES TEMPER ATURE OF 90; CHICAGO WEATHER KILLS ONE.

CHICAGO, July 3.—A ten re of 92 4-10 deg. was red

NEW YORK, July 3.—Vilhjaimur Stefansson, the Asctic explarer, who since his five years' expedition in the far north for the Canadian government has been engaged in writing a book, telling of his experiences and scientific researches, left here tonight for Glacier, B. C., for a few good shivers. He said he found New York's sweltering, sub-tropical climate "vitiating."

Mr. Stefansson took with him two secretaries, who will live with him in tents near the British Columbia city, and will return here next fall when the mercury no longer hovers in the 90°s.

The discoverer of the blond Eskimos delcared his belief that in the near future scientists will turn their attention seriously to the study of climate on intellectual development and progress.

on intellectual development and progress.

"The trend of civilization is northward," he said. "I believe that the northern part of the United States and Canada will develop the best products of our civilization. The cimate is admirably suited for physical and intellectual health and vigor.

GERMANS ORGANIZE TO PROTECT WAR GUILTY.

ERZBERGER BLAMED BY HELF FERICH FOR MORAL COL-LAPSE OF PEOPLE.

broughout Germany leagues, comrmed with the object of prevent ing the handling over to the Entente to the treaty, it will shortly demand.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

ROME, July 3.—Pope Benedict, place in the color of the co the Sacred College regarding steps taken for the protection of Catholic issions, especially in former Ger- mett.

PENALTIES OFF, SO WHOOP UP FOURTH

CLAIM MEXICAN PRODUCT HAS GROWN TO BE SERIOUS MENACE TO BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Con will be called on to place a protective tariff against the importa

today as liquor gave a last gasp and went down.

The Brevoort Sherman House and Blackstone immediately put on the 75-cent shave and haircut, causing some of their customers to wonder if they hadn't better take to growing beards. At the Lasalle the price for a haircut has been 50 cents for weeks, though their chave still retails at 20 cents. The barbers say, however, that within a short time all shaves and haircut will leap to 75 cents. Barbers say, however, that within a short time all shaves and haircuts will leap to 75 cents. Barbers hop proprietors throughout the city are expected to follow soit.

ASSOCIATION HONORS

ANGELENO EDUCATOR.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRZ:

MILWAUKFEE, July 3.—Josephine Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Olympia, Wash, was nominated without opposition for president of the National Education Association by the nominating committee meeting to day, Her election tomorrow seems assured.

George D. Strayer will become first vice-president by vitan of his first vice-president by vitan of his sasured.

After declaring that Ireland fatored the League of Nations plan and was desirous of being included to shelter the persons concerned, who hall from that person concerned, who hall from that persons the teague of Nations in that Ireland fatored the June of the League of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A
telegram today from United States
Senator Phelan to P. D. Mahoney,
chairman of the committee which
has in charge arrangements for the
national convention of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians in San Francisco, July 15. announced that
Eamonn de Valera, provisional
president of the "Irish republic,"
thad accepted an invitation to address the convention.
The Convention Committee plans
to ask De Valera to unveil in Golden
Gate Park a statue of Robert Emmett.

MUNICIPALITIES MAY

BUY SURPLUS FOODS.

BUY SURPLUS FOODS.

IFY A P. NIGHT WINE:

WASHINGTON, July 3.—An official announcement today from the office of the director of sales at the War Department said surplus stocks of canned vegetables would be sold in carlead lots to municipalities at cost and stocks of canned meat at 20 per cent. below cost, provided they were re-sold to the public at the prices for which they were purchased.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri today ratified the Fedderal suffrage amendment.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Missouri RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE:

MISSOURI RATIF

WASHINGTON, July 3 .-Use of fireworks and explo-sives in the celebration of In-dependence Day tomorrow is prohibited under the war-time explosives law, but as Congress failed to make any provision for the enforcement of the act this fiscal year, officials said

COAL MEN DEMANDING TARIFF ON FUEL OIL

violators probably would es-

EVERY MORNING TIME Angeles Times DATES TO THE YEAR

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1919.

BOMB OUTRAGES PLANNED TODAY

ganized labor's effort to get a fair trial for me."

TROOPS REFUSED SPOKANE.

IST A. F. MIGHT WIRE.

SPOKANE, July 3.—Refusal of a protective measure against threatened demonstration by I.W.'s tomorrow, as requested th afternoon by the City Council, its J. H. Tilsley, commissioner of pullic asfety, to swear in tonight additional ex-soldiers as special policemen. Tilsley announced.

A request made to the command ant at Fort George Wright here, an to Maj. Thomas Aston, commandin to Maj. Thomas Aston, commandin

Angeles and the California oil fields contemplated quitting work.

COATES OPPOSES PLAN.

[ST A. P. Night with a proper of the contemplated property of the contemplate of the contemplation of council of this city.

Coates president of the central Labor Council of this city.

Coates declared the strike was being planned by the "radical element" of organized labor; said it had failed of indorsement by the American Federation of Labor and stated that the action of the recent Washington State Federation of Labor convention in indorsing it was not binding on any union. He said if union labor wished to effect Mooney's liberation, the members should remain at work and contribute the money they earned to a defense fund.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 3.-Locals affiliated with the Portland district council of the Metal Trades Union will strike for five days beginning to-morrow. according to announce-ment today by Archie Allen, an offi-cial of the Shipwrights' Union. Three steel shipbuilding yards will be au-fected, he said.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

WORLD LEAG

RIDAY MORNIN

WITH GERMANY ABSI

mirder.

Fifteen hundred local unions in the United States and Canada have voted in favor of the strike, Felix Schulberg of the Defense League's Executive Committee said, and two international organizations, the jewelry workers and custom tailors, voted to go out as a ufilt.

Cities where the Defense League expects the strike to be most evident were said by Schulbers to be Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Petreit. Mich.; Great Falls, and Butte, Mont.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Chicago, Ill., and Schenectady, N. Y. In Chicago and Minneapolis public demonstrations will be held, but in most places the strike will be a quiet, meeting-less protest. Schulberg stated, and added that there was to be no such thing as central leadership over the walk-out, which will be directed entirely by the individual unions.

Fourteen unions in San Francisco expected to respond to the call, it was said, and men in Oakland, Los Angeles and the California oil fields contemplated quitting work.

COATES OFPOSES PLAN.

[STA. P. Moser wirk.]

SPOKANE, July 3.—An appeal to organized labor of this vicinity not to strike tomorrow in protest against the imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney, was issued today by William J. Coates, president of the Central Labor Council of this city.

Coates declared the strike was being planned by the "radical ele
labor Council of this city.

Coates president of the Central Labor Council of this city.

Coates declared the strike was being planned by the "radical ele-

promise not to keep any Concessions she captured at a Chow.

That the big four was not de imbued with the spirit of mand implicit trust in Japan was denced by the fact Pregident son preferred to sacrifica his fourteen points and de China of Shantung rather that the trust of the sacrifica was the sacrification of the

(ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PA BERLIN, Wednesday, Ju Frau Greta Doriblush, one cial of the Shipwrights' Union. Three steel shipbuilding yards will be atfected, he said.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 3.— brearibles, is reported to precarious condition. The Officials connected with the United said to have caused conceptates.

MUST BE RATIFIED

eles Times DART POUN

Vol. XXXVIII. No.

GREAT DIRIGIBLE IS NEARING GOAL

IAPAN SAYS ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY ABSUL

SPIRIT OF TRUST OF WHICH NIPPON SPEAKS.

BY HENRY WALES.

IST CARLE—EXCLASIVE DIRECT.

PARIS, July 3.—In an elaboratement to the press which to show that the very idea of apanese-German alliance was addeduced and impossible that is not need denying the Japan placation this afternoon officiented the article containing part the secret pact drafted at Steolm in February, 1915, and receivableshed by the Los Angeles Tip The Japanese voice grievance. committing a last the powers present treaty ublished by the Los Angeles Tim
The Japanese voice grisvance
se publication of the article "si
me when the spirit of mutual
int trust should prevail," but is
el sure "the quite intelligent pe
of the Allied and associated pe
would not give credence to estory" as "the very absurdity
as story itself was its refutation.
The Chinese peace commission unity was composed of some
one filled with the spirit
utual implicit trust, as Welling
to refused to sign the treaty
t to the fact that China does
lieve Japan will carry out

MUST BE RATIFIED.

of Versailles of as soon salves of a possible."

The follow the signatures of M. Americanization Day was observed today at the Methodist Centenary today at the Methodist Centenary (Exposition here.

The Exposition here.

James W. Hackett (of New York) is now hard at work making his generated Ed suits for ES, at his new shop, 519 are asserted.

REATY ARM OF WORLD LEAGUE.

America to Aid Against German Aggression.

ally Subservient to Action of Supreme Tribunal.

be Ratified by Senate to Become Effective.

is made against her by many.

It is provided that the treaty shall as bimitted to the council of the gas of Nations, which shall design the submitted to the council of the gas of Nations, which shall design the submitted to the council of the British empire unless and until it has been approved by the Parliament of each dominion interested. This agreement is signed by M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, David Lloyd George, British Premier, and A. J. Balfour, British Premier, and A. J. Balfour, British Premier, and A. J. Balfour, British Premier, and TRAP TO CATCH INV.

SENATE WAITS PACT.

senied above the maintenance and the assembly of armed the assembly of armed trees, either permanently, or imporarily and military many trees of any kind, as well as the upkeep of all permanent morks for mobilization are in the assembly of the assembly o

TO COME TO AID.



A World-Wide Independence Day

NTIL now, the glorious Fourth was strictly an American event. But through America's stupendous effort in the world war, Independence Day now has a world-wide significance.

On this Fourth of July we celebrate not only our own national independence, but the whole world's release from thralldom

Let us, as Americans, continue to prove ourselves Leaders in Liberty. LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

of the blockade. This government has furnished passports to all business applicants so as to place them upon a footing of equality with the strade representatives of other countries who will pour into Germany when the resumption of trade with that country is commenced.

It is likely to be a considerable of time before diplomatic representatives of the United States are returned to Germany. The opinion was expressed at the State Department that they would not be returned until after the ratification of the treaty by the Senate. There may even after that be a delay, although some officials incline to the belief that the President is desirous of restoring normal diplomatic relations with the Berlin government as soon as possible.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS.

| LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.|

SANTA ANA. July 2.—Santa
Ana's two summer playgrounds, at
the Reosevelt and McKinley schools,
will open on Monday, with hours of
2 a.m., to 12 m. and 2 p.m. to 5
p.m. daily except Sunday. The
playgrounds, for the use of the kiddiles of all sizes, and the work of
their maintenance are conducted by
the purent-teacher associations of
the city. Mrs. C. C. Maxwell will supervise the Roosevelt playground
and Mrs. Emma Barpes the McKinley playground.

Americanization Day is Observed. COLUMBUS (O.) July 3.—With Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver, as the principal speaker, Americanization Day was observed today at the Methodist Centenary Exposition here.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS.

TRAP TO CATCH INVADERS.

THE TEXT.

The giant strength continued by the control of the least follows:

The giant strength continued by the control of the last of the season of the last of the last of the season of the last of the season of the week lengthist, indicating the world, on hand the season of the world, on hand the control of the world, on hand the control of the control of the world, on hand the control of the control of

sonceroing the left bank of the series are contained in the treaty with Germany at Versailles, the first of the Germany at Versailles, the government of the senser ratifies the peace treaty. State completed its direct testimony provided Germany ratifies the pact and by the British ine, among other powers.

Article XLII—Germany is enhibited from maintaining or matructing fortifications either a the left bank of the Rhine on the right bank west of a running fifty kilometers to a running fifty kilometers to a seast of that river.

Article XLIII—In the area fined above the maintenance of the consults to be returned to Germany.

Article XLIII—In the area fined above the maintenance of the consults to be returned to the completed its direct testimony browled at the State Department today.

It is stated that no instructions to the charged with having conspired to teach disloyalty while the United States was engaged in war with Germany.

Ferdinand A. Teigan, a former organizer for the league, was the last witness called by the State, His last witness called by the State, His last witness called by the State.

merce. It will be necessary for organizer for the langue, was the American consults to be returned to last witness called by the State, His Germany when the trade ban is testimony was cut short this mornified which will be immediately after the German government announces its ratification of the peace treaty.

TRADE HORDE AT BORDER.

Already there have assembled in Holland. Switzerland and Scandinavia large numbers of representatives of American concerns who are awaiting notification of the lifting of the blockade. This government has furnished passports to all business applicants so as to place them upon a footing of equality with the trade representatives of other countries who will pour into Germany. When the resumption of trade with that country is commenced.

It is likely to be a considerable of the Would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known tives of the United States are really announced he would make known the province of the United States are really announced he would make known the province of his province and the settimony makes and the defense to question to the Nonpartisan League. Several clashes Judge E. C. Dean Torgan Province and the defense to question t

IN SELF DEFENSE. Coroner's Jury Liberates Ventus Man After Investigation.

Man After Investigation.

(Local correspondence.)

VENTURA, July 3.—J. C. Houk, who shot and killed William C. Soule, at Ojal, Monday, has been released from custody and no prosecution will be made, as a result of the jury's verdict at the Coroner's inquest. The jury found that Houk at shot and killed Soule in self defense. Both Houk and Soule have been residents of Ojal for many years, and sire well known there. Houk is the owner of a poolroom, and evidence offered at the inquest showed that Monday morning he had an argument with Soule over the some borrowed money. Later in the day Soule came back to the poolroom with a loaded gun, and declaring that he meent to get Houk, began firing. Houk got a weapon from s drawer, fired and killed Soule. There were a number of witnesses to the shooting.

Warden Passes Bar Examination.

Warden Passes Bar Examination

Let's Clear the Air First!

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF

STREET AND ELECTRICAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES DIVISION 835 LOS ANGELES CAL

LOS ANGELES CAL June 25th

General Manager, Los Angeles Railway Company

Your letter of the 21st, received and contents noted, the committee netes what you say in regards to the State Railroad Commission and upon inquiry have been informed that it will be about two months before that Body will complete their examination.

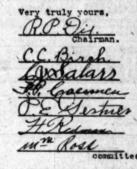
Mr R P Dis, did , on behalf of the employees (platform men and car repairers,) claim representation before the State Railroad Commission and ask them to consider our request for an increase of wages this request was made, however, before the War Labor Board made their award in the case of the Los Angeles Railway Employees, V, the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, and our original request for an increase in wages called for a somewhat higher scale than was awarded us by the War Board, a representative of the company at the hearing before the Railroad Commission informed that Body of the aggregate amount that the wage scale based upon our original request would amount to annually. We would like to be informed whether or not our request for an advance in wages will be based upon our original demands if the Commission grants your company an increase of fares based upon, among other things, our demands as stated above.

We fully realize that if, the company is to have a fair profit and the employees are to receive a decent living wage for a fair days work, the day of the five cent fare has passed, it is to our advantage therefore to assist you in gettings fare out of which you can meet the above requirements, we believe we can be of material benefit and are willing to co-operate in our fullest capacity in so doing, providing we receive assurance that we will be properly considered and to this end we believe a satisfactory understanding could be reached if you would grant our request for an interview at this time.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have been patiently awaiting to meet you for several months past. There are many matters that we believe can be considered between us that have no bearing upon the investigation being made by the State Reilroad Commission. We also feel that the time has come when we should have an understanding as to whether or not the company is going to meet this committee.

We again respectfully request that the undersigned committee be granted an interview as per the promise of your Vice President Mr W E Dunn, to the Examiner of the National War Labor Board.

Trusting that we will receive an early and favorable reply.



June 27, 1919.

Mr. Roland P. Dix, Room 203, Labor Temple, 540 Maple Avenue, City.

From reports reaching us, as well as from your several letters, including particularly the one from you dated June 25th, it seems that you are laboring under a misunderstanding as to the attitude of the Los Angeles Railway.

Neither this company, nor any of its officials, have intended to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, or any committee thereof, as such, for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the company and its employees.

The Los Angeles Railway has been losing very large amounts of money in its operation and it is still losing some. The financial condition of the corporation became so acute that the State Railroad Commission is now engaged in a complete survey of the property and affairs of the company with view to suggesting such remedies as will enable it to continue its operation.

In our Vice-President's letter of June 16th to you, he made it plain that our company could not consider any increase of operating or other expenses until the Railroad Commission made its report. I endeavored to make this equally plain in my letter to you of June 21st. I have said before, and now say again, that the officials of the Los Angeles Railway are glad at all times to meet and confer with its employees either singly or collectively for the purpose of discussing with them the relations of the company and its employees.

Permit me to say further that for the reasons above stated, and while we are under examination by the Railroad Commission, it would be unreasonable and inopportune for us to attempt to discuss any increase of operating cost. As soon as the Railroad Commission files its findings we will be glad to meet our employees singly or collectively and discuss fully with them the new conditions created by the report, and any other matters that are of joint

The relations between the Los Angeles Railway and its employees have always been particularly pleasant, many of them having worked for the company nearly or quite a quarter of a century. I hope that no action will be taken tending to disrupt these relations while the company is under examination by the Railroad Commission for the purpose of determining its future.

G. J. KUHRTS, General Manager.

To the Citizens of Los Angeles:

A public statement issued July 2, bearing the signatures of R. P. Dix, chairman, and a committee of the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, says:

"The Los Angeles Railway Corporation has proclaimed . . . that they will not accede to the recommendations of the National War Labor Board, which grants the employees the right of collective bargaining through a committee elected by employees."

In my letter to R. P. Dix, date of June 27, printed herewith, I said:

"The officials of the Los Angeles Railway are glad at all times to meet and confer with its employees, either singly or collectively, for the purpose of discussing with them the relations of the company and its employees."

Attention is directed to the accompanying photographic reproduction of a communication from a committee of the local branch of the Amaigamated Association. Although this committee's statement of July 2 declares, "We have never asked the company to recognize the organization," the fourth paragraph of this communication, written on the organization's letterhead, can scarcely be interpreted as other than a demand upon the company for recognition of the committee of the organiza-

This is one of at least seven communications on the same subject received from this committee, all of which were written on letterheads of the Amalgamated Association.

In every practicable way the management of the Los Angeles Railway has endeavored to make it plain that at no time has it contemplated seeking an increase in its rate of fare. In the statement accompanying its application for an investigation of its condition by the Railroad Commission and the Board of Public Utilities it was most explicit in this particular, pointing out that it wished "to continue providing service at the existing rate of fare if

The company has repeatedly informed its employees and the public of its attitude in this respect. Hence it was with amazement that the railway's management read the third paragraph of the typewritten letter reproduced here, which, after declaring that "the day of the five-cent fare has passed," seems baldly to propose that the company enter, into a deal with the committee of the union whereby the latter will assist in a campaign for higher street car fares-provided the company, in consideration of this service, will raise wages!

My letter of June 27, reprinted below, sets forth with definiteness the policy of the company in the matters referred to. The management intends to hold these matters in abeyance until the completion of the investigation now being made by public commissions authorized by law to act in the matter, and the submission of their report and recommendations. It will then be glad to discuss with its employees, individually or collectively, any matters of joint interest.

To do otherwise would be unethical, perhaps disastrous. It might result in a complete collapse of the plans now nearing completion.

Therefore, until the Railroad Commission has had an opportunity to complete its investigation, under no circumstances will the company entertain any proposal from a committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America that the people of Los Angeles be compelled to pay higher fares in order to enable the company still further to advance the wages of its employees.

. G. J. KUHRTS. General Manager, Los Angeles Railway. The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street



ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

E. P. DUNN. Leaner

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California

HEALTHSEEKERS

J. B. Menally, M.D., R. S. THOMPSON, M.D.
Manager, JOHN STROEHER.
Prescott, Arizona.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 Feet IOTEL, Cottages and STRAINS CAMP





K IP IQ

IO IO

VACATION TIME



HOTEL CASA BLANCA

3 BIG DAYS
JULY 4-5-6
PIREWORKS-PUN
-EXCITEMENT

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf. Tennis. Dancing. Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurieus accommediations. Josephable atmosphere. Spend the week-and Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

ALAMITOS BAY-4 DAYS FOR \$3.00

MT. LOWE S2.00 S2.00 TRAINS DAILY

A Real Vacation FOREST HOME

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE STREET Drink and bathe in the most radio-active satural corative mineral water. It purific

SPEND THE 4TH AT

YOSEMITE and Mariposa Big Trees

Steamships



SAN FRANCISCO

\$3.00 SAN DIEGO \$5.00

WHITE FLYER

STEAMER "HUMBOLDT

To San Francisco Sails Friday, July 4 And Every Five Days Thereafter

\$9, \$12, \$13.65 One Way \$20 Round Trip

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED. Through rates to Portland quoted on application.

PROTEST MILLER APPRAISAL

LINE

UNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

CAMP BALDY Row open in all department of the commodations. Commodations control tents.

La Crescenta Lodge and co

The Ask Mr. Foster

TRAVEL AND SCHOOL INFORMATION SERVICE

Ask Mr. Foster
LOS ANGELES OFFICES
W. ROBINSON CO. STORE. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN There are 40 Ask Mr. Foster Information Offices in United States.

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING Colyear's Fireproof Storage

Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Month Month

O LOS ANGELES SFECIAL SUMMER RATES Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, the perfect serv-

Santa Catalina Island, July 4, 5 and 6, 1919

Special Boat to View Fireworks Display at Catalina Leaves San Pedro July 4 at 6:30 P. M. Returning to San Pedro In Time to Connect with Car for Los Angeles. . FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

Leave Los Angeles					Arrive San Pedro		Steamer	Leave San Pedro	Arrive Avalon	Leave Avaion	Arrive San Pedro	Leave San Pedro	Arrive Los Angeles
Pacifie Pacifie	Electric Electric	Station Station					Cabrille Hermosa	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m	3:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	6:10 p.m. F:40 p.m.	6:46 p.m 9:35 p.m
2500							SATURDA	Y, JULY 8	1919				
Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific	Electric Electric Electric Electric	Station	9:15	a.m.	10:06	p.m.	Cabrillo Hermosa Cabrillo Hermosa	3:15 p.m.	. 12:46 p.m	8:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	7:05 m.m
				N. R.			SUNDAY	JULY 6.	1919				
Pacifie	Electric Electric	Station				p.m.	Cabrille Cabrille Hermosa	3:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	9:35 p.m

Pacific Electric Station ..2:31 p.m. 3:27 p.m. Hermosa 3:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:10 p.m. 10:05 p.m. The Wilmington Transportation Company reserves the right to change steamers and times of sailing without notice. Secure Folders and Information, Purchase Tickets and make Reservations at

Santa Catalina Island Ticket Office

SAYS "DRY" DETROIT SPREADS RADICALISM

GOMPERS TESTIFIES TO SITUATION, INDICATING SO-CIAL UNREST.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Proabout an "industrial situation acute President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, asserts in a re-port filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee. The document, which was made public today, supplements Gompers's testimony before the committee June 14 opposing pro-hibition.

RESTORE PERMANENT GRADE TO REGULAR AND RETIRE EMERGENCY OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Orders or the demobilization of the army



STRIKE TO PROTEST HIGH LIVING COST

POWNS IN CENTRAL ITALY IN ROMAGNA DISTRICTS JOIN IN THE MOVEMENT.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. eral strike to protest against the

BERLIN, Wednesday, July 2.-

men.
The railway workers' strike, which
was renewed to a certain extent,
now has been definitely settled, it

PRESIDENT URGES MEN TO RETAIN INSURANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Men ho "earned the right to govern-

VON MOLTKE MEMOIRS WERE NEVER WRITTEN

BERLIN, June 30 (via Paris, July

PAPRIKA AND POLITICS

MIXED BY D'ANNUNZIO.

IFY A P. DAY WIRE!

MILAN, July 2.—Gabriel d'Annunzio today publishes a violent tirade against the new ministry of Sigraor Nitti. He says:

"I was prevented the other night by armed swashluckiers and swasgering henchmen of the present government from speaking in public but this is what I should have gaid:

with these infamous crows, with the see infamous crows, with these infamous crows, with the see infamous crows, with my old evalue our seuls to creative power, of what use is our cult for heroes? If I followed my instinct and impulse J would set out to night with cans of bensine, fly over the Palazzo Braschi where the ministerial councils are held and burn it to the ground. With one of the iron bludgeons which I carried away from the battlefield of the same imbeellity as those deministerial councils are held and burn it to the ground. With one of the iron bludgeons which I carried away from the battlefield of the same imbeellity as those deministering his inspid approve whe had been a seed and seed altamire aerifer that morning as they came from that direction and discharge on it all the bombs from which I spared Schoenbrunn castle for Vienna."

PIONEER REGIMENT

REACHES NEW YORK.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 3.—The transport Withelmina arrived today from St, Nazaire with 1801 troops including sixty-sight officers and seed and scattered casuals.

MISSOURI RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.—Gov. Gardner today signed the joint Senate and House resolution ratifying the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution.

[BY A. P. MGBT WIRE.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 3.

Gov. Gardner today signed the joint Senate and House resolution ratifying the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution.

LISBON WORKERS STRIKE, [BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PARS.]
LISBON, Wednesday, July 2.—
The railroad workers of Portuga
teday decided to go on a strike.

CHANGE SEEN IN MEXICO POLICY

treaty would have been to play into nands of Germany, he so NOW FREE TO ACT.

PAPRIKA AND POLITICS
MIXED BY D'ANNUNZIO.

"John W. Correll was killed and his wife brutally treated on Monday morning at their farm near Colonia. Their 16-year-old son Joe was also badly beaten by the gang.

the United States in Mexico.
VILLA AT SAN ANDRES.
[STA. P. NIGHT WIRE]
JUAREZ (Mex.) July 3.—Francisco Villa was at San Andres Tuesday night in command of the remnants of his rebel force, Gen. Diegues, commander of the northeastern military sone, telegraphed Gen.

FRENCH LOSSES





Phone F3844, 444 S. B.

TOMMIES MUTINY.

Many people knowing it is be painful and dangerous to cut a coor callus, continue to suffer frothem not knowing how easy it is fet rid of them.

You can remove them in the party of your own home without pa or danger. Simply get a small be the of Cactus Corn Compound, at an drug store, and paint the corn will contain the fet days, the corn will contain the fet days of the fet

Try a Package of Krumbles at Our Ris



ing the thirty days of June, just petablishing a record for the miber of marriages in the county one month. The number of mriage licensee issued in June of year was 520.

An increase of 15.61 per cent. shown in the receipts of the Indiapolis Postoffice for the month June. as compared to the month in 1918.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

DES MOINES, July 2.—Twe
ty Senators made an elevent
hour attempt to get the Leg
lature to pass a resolution to a
dorse the stand of Senators Cus
mins and Kenyon on the League
Nations, but could not secu
enough signatures and the attem
was eropped.

Jerry Ellerbrook, who was plic
ling an airplane at Sibley, lost co
trol of the machine and plunged
earth, seriously injuring himse

HOW TO REMOV CORNSATHOME

A SAME TO SEE MANUAL AND

Say, Ma! SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS are sure good. Gee! they're crisp and tasty Don't ask for crackers, say "Snowflakes!" your grocer will supply you

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

ACIFIC COAST .

a Package of bles at Our Risk

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July

TECHNICALLY AT WAR

FIRST DUEL SINCE WAR IS FOUGHT IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Wednesday, July 2.—The first duel to be fought in France since the beginning of the war occurred at Bayonne, when M. Garat, Mayor and Deputy, exchanged pistol shots with M. Gemmes, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, without result.

This was one of the numerous affairs dating back a long time, but held in suspense until the conclusion of peace. However, time has

BISCUIT COMPANY

BARS GERMAN BRIDES.

INQUIRIES CONTINUE TO BE RE

MANITOBA LOSES ITS

WILL PROSECUTE BEER VENDORS.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—In line with the Department of Justice to proceed immediately in all jurisdictions where beverages containing more than one-hall of 1 per cent. of alcohol are being sold, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Frierson

hibition law had been reported, to act at once to have the there decide whether 2% per cent. drinks are intoxicating. A report from the District Attorney at Atlantic City said a

STATE BREWERS' ARREST ORDERED

Rainier Officials Accused o Violation of Dry Law.

Water Used in New York Increases 23,000,000 Gallons.

Demand for Soda Fountains Swamps Manufacturers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—United tates Attorney Annette A. Adams, cting, she said, on instructions from artment of Justice at Wash-

aining more than one-half of one per cent. of alcohol. The Rainler wing Company in advertisements announced today that it was

had announced today that it was manufacturing and had for sale beer containing 2 3-4 per cent. of alcohol. Henrich and Samet both were out of town this afternoon and their attorney, Theodore A. Bell, promised they would appear Monday in the District Federal Court here before Judge William Sawtelle by whom the warrants were issued.

Application by Bell for an injunction to restrain United States Attorney Adams from seeking to interfere with manufacture by the Rainier Company of beer containing not more than 2 3-4 per cent. of alcohol was dismissed Tuesday by Judge Sawtelle. He ruled a court of equity had no power to restrain

NO COLORADO REFERENDUM.

amendment.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 3.

—Nine saloon keepers were held in \$1000 bail in a hearing today before the United States commissioner, charged with violating the war emergency dry law by selling whisky and wine.

Apparently no charge of beer selling was lodged against the offenders.

There was a great rush of patrons today to the Waldorf, one of San Francisco's largest saloons, when a sign appeared in the window. "Five per cent. beer for sale here."

William Roop, the manager, said he had purchased an internal revenue license and was told at the Collector's office that he "could sell 10 per cent. beer if he wanted to."

Justus Wardell, Collector of Internal Revenue, denied that this information had been given to Roop, and said all purchasers of Federal licenses were being told that possession of a license gave them no privileges for the sale of liquor.

This afternon the sign was taken from the Waldorf window.

WATER IN NEW DEMAND.

[SI A. F. DAY WIMS.]

or laws was as the reason. Dispensers of sods said that in the two days of pro-hibition their business had increased 50 per cent.

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

vince of Manitoba's initiative and

The Broadway Department Store Management Has Decided on a Remarkable Measure

In That Plans Have Been Completed

The Closing of the Store Every Saturday Afternoon Throughout the Year

-This was the announcement made by Mr. Arthur Letts to his 1500 employees on Thursday, July 3rd, directly after closing hour.

-No need to dwell here on the resounding cheers that greeted this wholly unexpected announcement!

-Our purpose is to acquaint the public with the decision at which the management has arrived.

-Mr. Arthur Letts has, since his arrival in Los Angeles, twenty-three years ago, been a pioneer in forward movements for the benefit of employees.

Twenty Years Ago

-when the house was the merest fraction of its present size, the number of employees being correspondingly small, Mr. Letts announced that the store would be closed one atternoon weekly during July and August. This was followed by doing away with the Saturday. evening business hours and, later, by cutting off one business hour daily, bringing into effect the present store hours.

Now the Broadway Department Store

-has made another step. So that all employees may have the enjoyment of a weekly half holiday, the store will close every Saturday in the year at 1 P.M.

-Happy employees make for good business!

It Is Particularly Appropriate

-that such an announcement should be made on the eve of July 4th-Independence Day-a holiday that is associated with the progressive measures which have always characterized this nation.

With the Exception of Saturday, July 5, The Broadway Department Store Will Be Open Each Saturday Morning in July and August from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



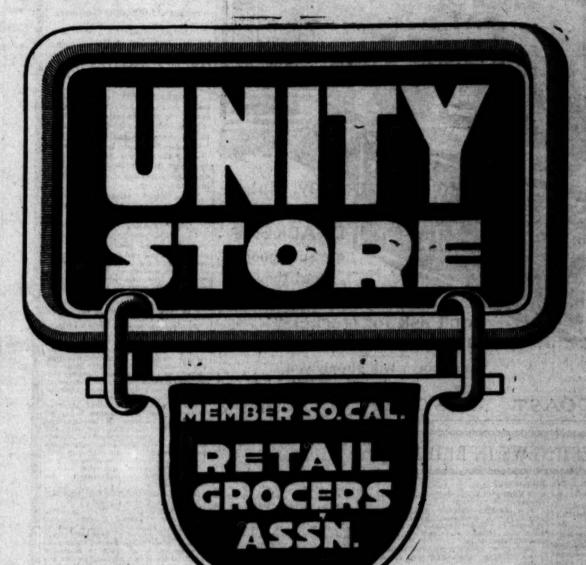




HIGH LIFE

TRAVELS OF OLIVE.

SHE IS PUTTING THE "NEW" IN NEW YORK.



Buy Groceries Where You See This Sign

Impress this UNITY Sign on your memory.

Look for it --- it's on the window of the best grocery in your neighborhood.

It signifies progressive merchandising methods

---lowest prices for high quality

--- UNITY Brand goods, the best on the market.

You will find the UNITY Store in your neighborhood an ideal place to trade. Find your store TODAY.

Patronize it.

It means market-basket economy in its truest sense.

YOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newsp

THE RESIDENT AUST



SEEK TO TIE UP POWER PLAN

RIDAY MORNING

PICHESTAL

foods of Ready-



Clean That The Cosmopolita

Electric Goo

urnaces



EK TO TIE UP POWER PLANTS

Vote on Strike.

Sought to Aid Phone Workers Now Out.

ent Control may Prevent Cities Suits.

(MAND, July 3.—Power ployees, members of Electrics Union No. 238, sen workers on the Pacific walked out to enforce

cognators walked out to enforce sampads. This announcement made by C. A. Jordan. business of union 228.

GOVERNMENT BARS SUIT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TARNO, July 3.—"The action of government in not turning back to company the telephone lines at a s. Day accurate the company the telephone lines.

NE OF WOMAN'S GLORIES—

NEW TEMBLORS ROCK ITALY

BORGO SAN LORENZO (Italy)
Wednesday, July 2.—Several new
earth tremors occurred in Mugello Valley (Sday, but there was no
loss of life. Several buildings,
cracked by the earthquake of Sunday, fell into ruins.

The inhabitants of the valley, are
living in tents as far as possible,
being afraid to return to their homes
and the possibility of being buried
under falling walls.

The deaths in the Mugello section
Sunday, were not as numerous as
at first reported. The number of
dead will not reach 180.

Concerning casualties on the other

DENIKINE HAS TZARITZIN.

LONDON, July 3.—The forces of I LONDON, July 3. (via Montreal)
Gen. Benikine, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Southern Russia, have occupied the city of Trairizin, on the Volga River, south of Saratov, according to a Russian wireless report today. The city previously had been abandoned by the Bolsheviki.

LONDON, July 3.—The forces of I LONDON, July 3. (via Montreal)
—Successes against the Bolsheviki in Aurmansk railway fronts is received today from Archangel. On the left bank of the Dvina the Allies have captured Yakovlevskoe.

the Electrical Workers' Union, and the newly formed telephone girl for the strike-breaking girls.

operators' union predicted a dead-lock, with no settlement in sight.

MANAGER ARRESTED.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BAKERSFIELD. July 3.—G. C.

Oregon Board of Conciliation today telegraphed to the postoffice depart-

SITUATION IN WASHINGTON.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WEEL!

SPOKANE, July 3.—A voluntary
wage increase of one to three dollars
weekly was granted \$50 girl telephone operators in the employ of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of the Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, here today, according to an-nouncement of company officials. The increase, it was stated, averages \$7 weekly.

week.

Miss Blanche Johnson, chairman
of the telephone operators' strike
committee, has asked the council for
financial sid and moral support. The
council gave the strikers \$1000 worth
of Thrift Stamps and promised to
do more.

SPOKANE'S ELECTRIC LINES ARE TIED UP

EMPLOYEES DEMAND RETRO ACTIVE INCREASE TO FED-ERAL WAGE SCALE.

liway went on strike at 3 p.m. to. Shop foremen and foremen
charge of distribution remained
their posts in order, it was stated,

BURLESON SAYS THERE HAS BEEN NO STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Post-naster-General Burleson today ishe Cosmopolitan Protective Patrol sued this statement in connection with the termination of the strike of "The truth is there has been no

"The truth is there has been no strike. It failed from the moment it was called because the operators respecting the broad policy of the Wire Control Board relative to employees and recognising that strikes were not permissible during the period of governmental control, refused to respect the order to strike. This attempt at a strike thoroughly justified the Postmaster-General in his attitude assumed at the beginning of governmental control, that all employees were to be treated with absolute justice and fairness, regardless of whether they did or did not belong to labor organizations, and that no discrimination was to be practiced against those who belonged to such organizations and that they would be fully protected in their rights to do."

THE TERMS OF PEACE

in any home are the foods that insure health and strength for every member of the family. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is a Summer life-saver. The tasty crispness of the baked whole wheat blends naturally and wholesomely with berries and other fruits. A welcome relief from the heavy foods of Winter. Ready-cooked and ready-to-eat - no kitchen worry or work.



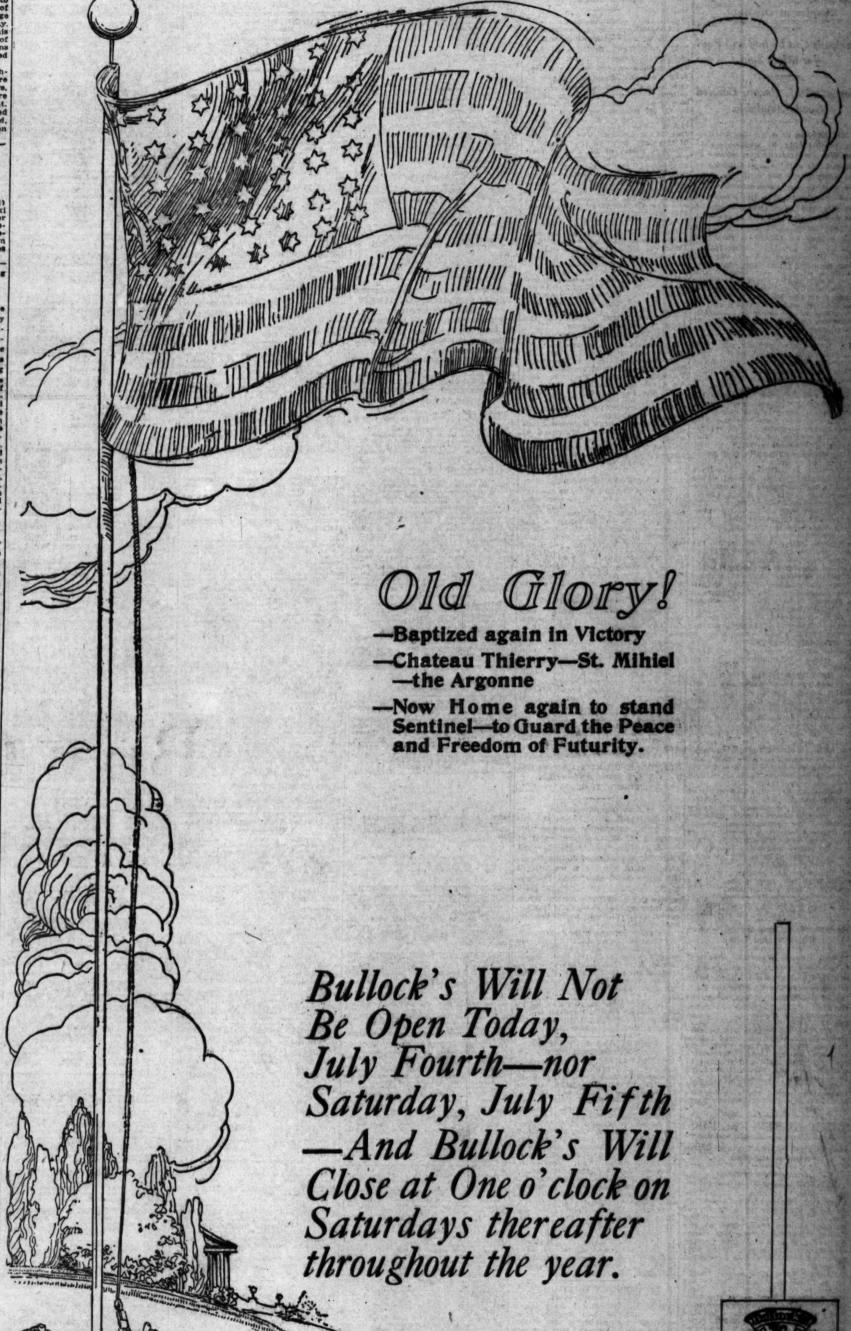
Clean That Unsightly Lot!

435-436 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. At \$3.00 Per Lot.

lectric Goods Cass, Smurr, Damerer Company, 412-14 S. Broadway

urnaces Cass, Smurr, Damerel Co. 412-14 South Broadway

BARNESMUSICCO.



War Department will Offer Staples at Discount.

Carloads Can be had and Pai for When Sold.

Corned Beef, Bacon, Canned

dity and from the proceeds of sale remittance made to the ted States. This obviates using money or raising a fund for purpose by public subscription. The partment officials say the will be ready for operation in a week or so. Most of the is now stored in the large cities he country and deliveries will be from the local warehouses in Angeles and other cities nearest place of consumption. Eastern place of consumption of the residents of the ective municipalities and the Plans of the individual for the individual forms without delay and with lititistic place of labama. The plans achoose. It provides that the infinity plants of the individual is the plans of the country of the samples such as bacon, hams canned vegetables, fish, and a streat saving to the individual. The plans of the individual is the plans of the individual is the plans of the plans achoose. It provides that his term continue until June 30, 1923, and that his salary be \$4500 the plans choose the super-intendency and none is expected until the new board organizes, at which time Dr. J. M. Rhodes, the plan as outlined by Mr. Hare the first three plans are until the plans of the election of Dr. West in the term of the strength of the plans o

DAILY HAPPENINGS IN PASADENA

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH; PLAN OUTDOOR LUNCH ROOM

PASADENA, July 3.—Pasadena's Fourth of July celebration will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Library Park. It will open with a concert by the United War Veterans' Band, an organization formed of setumed soldiers and

The plan as outlined by Mr. Hare contemplates the assignment of the lood in carload lots to municipalities which may apply for it and undersize to sell and distribute it. The rovernment will not look for reimpursement until after the money from the sale is collected by the dity governments.

Representative Oliver said the grangement decided on by the War copartment should make it possible or Los Angeles to be one of the first lities to actually obtain the army tores and dispose of them to private consumers. In Washington it splanned to have the public schools a distributing depots.

proposal.
LIKES CALIFORNIA BEST. a planned to have the public schools a distributing depots.

It is considered likely that the irst consignment of the governmentimed products will be on its way to a substitute the summer time. The summer time, says Lieut. George A. Clark, Pasadena business man, who has just returned from army service at Kelly Field. San Antonio. Lieut. Clark was offered a captaincy in the Regular Army, but chose to return to Pasadena and his business interests here. He expects his discharge at Rockwell Field in a few days.

FIRE FIGHTERS ARE AUTO WRECK VICTIMS.

ON ITS SIDE AND THEN TURNS TURTLE.

FIRST ON AERO-BUS.

Reserve Major and Young Woman
Fly to Avalon Today.

Maj. Robert Warwick, who was a captain on Gen. Pershing's staff overseas and received his majority in the reserve shortly after the signing of the armistice, has purchased the first booking for today's inaugurial passenger flight to Catalina Island.

Only two passengers will be car
Conly two passengers and received his majority to the control of the control of

CLASSIFIED INDEX. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-LOST-HENNA DOLMAN CAPE, REWARD, CALL NATICES Miscelaneaus
SES ANACACEMENTS Miscel
MACONCEMENTS Miscel
10 Help Male
D-Help Male
D-Help Miscel
Help Misce

Classified Liners.

rm space, 2 lines, or 12 words. quactions of less than 25 cents daily

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

ward.
LOST ONE JERSEY COW WITH HALTER ON, 589297. Reward.
FOUND SMALL BROWN MEXICAN DOG. 55148.

ANNOUNCEMENT—
THE GRAND AVE. TURKISH BATH-HOUSE
Open for Business.
Special baths and treatments for July and
August; 10 private rooms, all outside.
Hath \$3.00
GIT SO. GRAND AVE.
Expert attendants.
NATHS. MASSAGE: CARINAET SWEATS (FULL)
Jennth and citting. Attendants both serse.
Graduate nurses.
Graduate nurses.
HILD BUST 10 am. to 10 pm. daily sundry
10 am. to 5 pm. 412 W. Sixth et. 62905.
BATHS. EXCLUSIVE DEPARTMENTS FOR MEN
and women, abinet sweats, medicated baths,
and women, abinet sweats, medicated baths,
and women, abinet sweats, medicated baths,
and critical control of treatments; we specialize in reducing
a per reducing graduate attendants, both serse.
DENSIANS cover strength of the server of the se August, 10 printer rooms, 21 universe, 11 universe, 12 printers, 12 printers, 12 printers, 13 printers, 14 printers, 14 printers, 15 pr

Atta both sexes. Open Sundays MRS. GRAY.

Medical.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, FORMERLY ASSISTANT TO

Dr. Heinrich Landing of Dession, Gernary,
Skip. Unions as one of Dession, Gernary,
Skip. Unions as one of the Skip.

GON, 425. Office hours 25, 7-8, 204-5 GROSE
BLDG. Skit at Syring, G5448.

IF SUFFERING WITH BLADDER TROUBLE,
call a lady who knows a remady well worth
using when others have failed. 1990 W. 32d, 25510.

FREE CHROPPACTIC TREATMENTS, LOS ANgeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR.
CALE, president, 631 S. Hill. 1506.

WOMEN'S DISEASE, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIALDR. JOHN KUTCH HAS RETURNED TO 612 FAY
EVORDIPE.

PYORRHEA CURED, WRITTEN GUARANTEE, PHONE 66272.

for a limited time. SOA BRACK-SHOPE
FERSONAL-HARLEY WISHES THE ACQUAINTance of all ladies who have toassers, percolators or irons to repair. Call at CUT RATE
ELECTRIC, 758 spring t. We repair anythine electric, Phone 16810.

PERSONAL--810 REWARD FOR INTORMATION
as to the observations I. E. Dugan, Call
SCHEMARE COMPANY, 520 Con. Healty Bidg., 6th
SCHEM. 60092.

SUMMER COURSES

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS-Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scale Treatments, Hair Dressing,

diss RAY, MANICURING, FACIAL AND SCALP, 253 S. BROADWAY, room 419. Open from 10 until 7 daily. hours 10-7.

S. LE. ROY. MANICURING, FACIAL AND alp, 421 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 Froadway.

S. HROADWAY, ROOM 612. HOT OIL catments to prevent dandruf, stop falling

WANTED-HELP-

WANTED-HELP-Learn it RIGHT at the oldest and most efficient chool in the country. (Established 15 years.) All modern equipment. Individual practical AUTO MECHANICS
TRACTOR ENGINEERING
AUTO IGNITION.
VULCANIZING
MACHINE SHOP WORK.

OU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHO WANTED-MURRAY & READY-

of age for permanent work in factor, prevaling wases; must have references. Apply short

many and seven the process of the contract

many and seven the process of the contract

many and seven the process of the contract

many and seven the contract,

many and seven the cont

May be a second or second the second or second

8 HOURS A DAY. TOP WAGES. MUST BE AL

WANTED - EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, \$14 week. 6754 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Parm and Garden.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN POB POTTING AND general munery work, good boarding place, steady work. A:pub personally. DIETERICH NUBBERTY, Muntabolic. Rev F. WHON & Co. WANTED—A SINGLE MAN TO ASSIST IN WORK ON JES

ON ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKE SEVERAL IGHLY DESIRABLE POSITION

OPEN FOR LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS BOTH TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT. APPLY LONG DISTANCE TELEPH TELEGRAPH CO.

-FOR-CANNERY WORK WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

> PRUIT CANNEBY APPLE

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATI 900 MACT ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSE MAN FAMIliar with oil burner and vaccium cleaner, HOTEL
NORTHERN, 429 W. 2nd st.
WANTED—KITCHEN PORTER, \$45, ROOM AND
board. Audiv CHEF, Angelus Hospital.

IDAY MORNING

CONTRACTOR SAFERSHIPS AND

WANTED-HELPdisk on woman not pleaf to at to per, of hopework, no launding, to children, 120, take particular, ber 230, Talkis Rhancil Office, They-Class Code, For Fally of a mach in country, good wages, standy against cell volus, 1710 which

WOMEN AND GERLA -FOR-CANNEBY WORK

WORK IN FRUIT CANNERY APPLT

D-LADIES TO IRON MEN'S WAGES STEADY WORK. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 206 S. LOS ANGELLS ST.

D-WEAVERS GOOD PAY, 48 HOUSE BO WOOD PAINTED AND AUTOMOTO COLUMN MILLS, Oregon City, Oregon, D. OPPRATORS ON LADIES' NEW AND INC. high calaries paid; will tale be called the paid; will tale be called the called the

sified Liners. WANTED-SITUATIONS

MAY MORNING.

MIRE 1958. WILL GIVE ODOD I miny for high services. Phone UDON ATE. Relived. TENT YOUNG GIRL TO HELP INSTEAD ATE. TO SELECT A STATE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SE

TOTO COOK FOR ADULT PARTLY.

JUST B PROUEROR.

LIDY FOR HOUSEWORK, NO WARR
JUST BOOK W. LET ST. 51704.

AN EXPERIENCED DEPREMARKER

REPRESENTED TO THE ST. 1704.

WOMAN FOR MOUSEWORK AND AS

AND 2570 220 AVE.

- MOUNT HOR FOR MALLS, FAMILY.

WANTED — REGINEER RAYE HAD MANY years experience with American and Scandidarian Dissel matchiner; can do all repair work; also laths work; am looking for job as operated or repair man, Prefer out of 100M. Address H. box 100, THEN OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO MACHINIF AND ELECTRICIAN (WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR TROOM COTTAGE, foundation at once, reference will be given solding to solve, including out-corplene working, desires position at once, reference will be given in type of heary construction, supply to the preference of t

WANTED-SITUATIONS-

r number 648.

ANTEU — BY REPINED MIDDLE AGED VIRGNIA LADY, DESIRES POSITION IN SMALL
MILY WHERE GOOD COOKING WILL BE
PERSCALED AND GOOD HOME PERSISHED
DDRESS T. HOX 428. TIMES BRANCH OF-APPRECIATED AND GOOD HOME PURNISHED ADDRESS T. BIOX 385. TIMES BRANCH OF THE ADDRESS T. BOY 385. TIMES BRANCH OF WEIGHT OF THE ADDRESS TO THE

TO LET-ROOMS-Purnished and Unfurnis

ET - KINDEST ATTENTION GIVEN SEMI-

Good garage next door,
888 S. GRAND AVE.
TO LET-WELLAND BOTEL, 549 S. BROADWAY,
summer rates, tree partor and phone, one block
from Hambunger's store, one block from Venice
ear line, hot and cold water in all rooms, \$2.50 Address G. Dax 200. TIMES OFFICE SUBDICE.

WANTED—OIRL VISRES POSITION AS CHAM-bernaid of between N-home nights SOUTH 10df.

WANTED—POSITION TO DO HOUSEWORK AS 155D. TIMES ERANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO DO HOUSEWORK AS 155D. TIMES ERANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO DO HOUSEWORK AS 155D. TIMES ERANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DX 2 SWEDISH GERIE TOGISTHER.

COMPETED TO MAN AND WIFE. TOGISTHER.

WANTED—NO RISS. NO TAGUEL REAPS OF 157D IN 100 PRICE STORY OF 100 PRICE STORY O

LET -2 NEWLY PURNISHED FLATS, EAST

Unformished

TO LET—UNPURNISHED—
HOUSES—SINGLIANS—FLATS—
ANY PHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
City—suburb—Beaches
Hundreds to Choose from
COMBINET OF COMBINE

| The content of the

TO LET-HOUSES

Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
PRINTED WESTER LEUTER LEUTER
FOOD STATES THE VERY CHOICEST PROFESTIES,
LARGE AND SMALLS,
FURNISHED AND UNVURNISHED.
BULLETIN, MAP OF CITE GIUDE.
Reserving Committee of Court Giude.
Reserving Court of Court Giude.
Reserving Court of Court Giude.
Reserving Court of R

resnosable. Pigne HOME 27014, SOUTH 106.
TO LET—

WESTLAKE TERRACE.

440 S. ALVARADO S.

HALP HLOUN FROM WESTLAKE PARK.

N. HALP HLOUN FROM WESTLAKE PARK.

TO LET—MANOR COURT 1501-11 N. HRONSON ave. Hollwood. Chespeeledly racted. Characteristics was allowed to the part of the troop of the part of t

Nice 2-nom ands, \$15. BDWT, 1956.

TO LET.—RIPARTS, 022 S. UNION, MODern single, with balcomy, \$20. S. UNION, MODfO LET.—RIPARTTH APPS, aNGLE, \$20. POO!ble, \$30. W. 11th car. 1112 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET-HOUSES-Furnished and Unfurnished.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished hire, Westlake, Hollywood,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office. Member of Los Angeles Realty Board, 204-5 HAAS BLDG. Serenth and Broadway. Phones—64374; Main 1865.

O LET-WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., PEATURING RENTAL PROPERTIES HERE OVER TWENTY YEARS. THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES, LARGE AND SHALL, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. TO BE SECURED IN LOS ANGELES, SEASIDE AND SUBURBAN POINTS. BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY, GUIDE, Reliable Rental Information, GIVEN BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES.

WITHOUT CHARGE. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY, and Floor. 403 S. HILL. Ground Floor

DERIGATION STREET LARGE WITHOUT AND MOST CONTROL OF THE STREET LARGE WITHOUT CONTROL OF THE WAY WORRY ADOUT THAT THE STREET LARGE WITHOUT CONTROL OF THE STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT THE STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WITH STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT THE STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WITH STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WHITH STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WITH STREET LARGE WITH WORRY ADOUT THAT WITH WORRY ADOUT THE STREET LARGE WITH WORLY WOR

\$20. SPLENDID OPENING FOR BUTCH-store on houlevard. 4379 HUNTING-FE. Rose Hill. Bdw. 5579

FURNITURE. HOUSEH'D GOODS

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale, Richange, Wanted, For Sale, Richange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Richange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Richange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Richange, Ric.

For Sale, Richange, Ric.

For Sale, Richange, Ric.

For Sale, Richange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Richange, Richange, Etc.

For Sale, Richange, Etc.

TO LET—500 PER MONTH, 1277 E 7TH ST.
Opposite Terminal Market.
220 per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
Sid per mon., 010 Control are, near R. P. Depot.
P. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bidg.
SADON,
Winston St., close to Main, suitable for nde.
Depurposes or wholewale forist for atopersons, close to 7th and Grand. Give full particulars at once.
Address T. Dex 425, TMPN BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR LEASE—STOREROOM, 750 FEOOR STEP.

1 (1)

Classified Liners. WANTED-

MISCELLANEOUS-

Office and Store Equipment—General, 108 Salz—BEFT BUT IN LOS ANGELES, SWELL confectioners store, clearing \$259 mouth; rest 50%; living-rogen, 2 years lease; fine 18-ft. marble old foundain; booths, candy cases, etc.; large stock caselies, andas, cigars, for cream, off drinks, all complete; price \$1500; terms, Over 4500 to put in. Owner, 1218 W. 11TM ST. OR Salz—BARGAINS IN UNED OFFICE FURBURIER. L. A. DESK CO., \$48 S. Hill st. lais 2702, A2005. ZIGG. A2005.
ALE—DENK EXCHANGE—GREATEST RAB
in city, must desks chairs, tables, all size
400 S. L. A. ST. Tel. Broadway 0021
D.— OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL RAI
D. Broadway 6021.

machine PHONE CESS.

**ALE -WY PAY SORE AND SKILL FOR LINE
ELLAMAN DECK CO. 180 & Norths. Bdy TYS.

**LAMAN DECK CO. 180 & Norths. Bdy TYS.

**LAMAN DECK CO. 180 & Norths. Bdy TYS.

**ALE. PITEPROOF GYPICE SAFE. GOOD

**RALE—GYPEOPATHIC TREATMENTS TA
**RALE—G

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

NOW, WHILE THEY BRING THE MOST.

SI WI SI OI OI OI SI

OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES, RIGH-EST PRICES PAID, COURTESY, FAIR

QUICK ACTION, REFERENCES. MARKWELL & CO., BLOG.

ROOMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WANTED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, HIGHEST DRICES, HONY D. LOREN 50, 908 Tilt. Guar. Bd

FOR EXCHANGE — MOUNTAIN GOAT HEAD mounted; 10-vol. Encyclopedia Britannics; gal vanised leven 40-zeilon hot water tank and irot stand; iron auto trunk rark; will trade for 400-x trunk; soil cases, or man of the world on; globe, or what have you; Address 370. W Colorado els., or phone Colorado Gigo, Pasadens FON EXCHANGE—MY VERNON FACTORY SITE or Hermons lob., or both, each \$2000, for bungalow or lofs hear Wilelitze or Bimmi. Address H. bx 48. TMES OFFICE.

**TOR EXCHANGE—\$100 EQUITY OF A ROADester automobile for diamond or anything of RAND ATTERN AND A ROAD SITE OF THE STANDER OF THE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-

2012 WEST MOTH STREET.
Telephone West 1428.
FREE-FETERSON'S USED CAB BILLETIN. BIG
list of light cars, duly described; fair prices,
(10, 1224 E. Main, Main 7229.
BIG SACRIFICE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, Is
in A No. 1 condition has 4 new tires, also
on may monthly terms. MURDOCK, 21822.
LADY WILL, SKLL, BUTK ROADSTER 0224, NEW
rulber, paint, plate-glass top, completely overrulber, paint, plate-glass top, completely overhabited into the price of the price of

Lots of jouer, Will make excellent fow car.

MAIN 483.

CHAIMERS 1916 SEVEN-PASSENGER, SPECTAL
top, paint and rubber good. 912 FAIR OAKS,
South Fassfers. 351240.

FORD
RENETH FORD 310 W. Nth. 4t.

ELECTRIC ACTO TO WRECK, FINE HODY,
could be used on graviline car. 4238. 2916 N.

MAIN 17.

LIBERT TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

LIBERT TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR, SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL AND LOOKS LIKE
100 MAIN 17.

TOWN CAR SMALL L

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-

TO SECURE MORE ROOM AND BETTER PACILITIES THE WILLY'S OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. HAVE MOVED THEIR USED CAR DEPARTMENT PROM OLIVE STREET TO THEIR BIG PACTOR FRANCH BUILDING, CORNER OF 11TH AN HOPE STR. CALL ON US HERE AND SER OU HIG LINE OF USED CARS.

A SPECIAL WILLY'S OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 11TH AND HOPE STS.

PHONES MAIN 4831; 60537.

BROWN & BUTLER, HOME OF BETTER CARS. OPEN SUNDAY.

SUTHERIAND & RILEY, 1026 S. Olive st. Used Car Dept.

W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. Grand ave.

Used Car Dept. 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Main 1400

For Sale Hudson "54," sere

FOR SALE—1918 FORD ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition, equipment, natural colored wheels, demonstrated in the state of the stat CASH OR TERM. 1917 5-PASE 1917 5-PASE 1917 5-PASE 1917

Thoms of Retter Cap.

Corner Floo and Hill sta.

Gorner Floo and Hill sta.

For Sale Chandler, Looks like new, Extra wire wheely the and cover. Would like to sell this cat today.

Gell MR. GOBLE, owner, Broadway 526. Balbetts liter than 12 o'clock order, No dealers. Want cash, will sell at a bargain.

CHANDLER—

For Sale—Chandler, 1918 chummy roadster, Al-condition, absolutely guaranteed, peep paint, good tires, bumpers and extra tire.

General receives the sell of the

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

Main 4610. D. E. SPEERS, 748 S. Olive

THE NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION
TO S. GRAND AVE.
WILL BUY YOUR CAR.

IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO COME IN, PHONE FOR BUYER, BOWY, 4497.

nd in a burry we can do business; am and will buy from private party only. box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

A HUDSON, CHANDLER OR BUICK 6,

YOU HAVE THE CAR. CLASSY, BEYOND ALL THE LATEST MO OF TODAY. THIS CAR WITHOUT AN EXTION SURPASSES YOUR GREATEST FANC REAL BEAUTY IN A CAR. SEE IT FOR MATERIAL SATISFACTION, IP NOTHING ELSE. LEACH-BILTWELL CO., 1065 S. Grand ave.
1013 S. Main et.
Phone Broadway 7005.
CARS WANTED—CARS WANTED—CARS WANTED BROWN & BUTLER.

CARD WANTED—CARS WANTED—CARS WANTED
To automobile owners: When wishing to sell your car be sure to see us, as we have one of the fluiest and obleat established salestrooms in the city. We give you expert salesmandly, free story cour car. Our financing system enables us to offer your car. Our financing system enables us to offer your car to the public with a usual down part ent and the belance on installments, which assures you of a cortex sale. Try us, and the belance of the public with a usual down part ent and the belance on installments, which assures you of a cortex sale. Try us, and the property of the control of the contro OPEN SUNDAY.

HOME OF BETTER CARS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF OUR HIG GRADE USED CARS OFFERED FOR YOUR IS SPECTION. Dodge Sedan, run 1000 miles.
Overland Touring, model 90, refinished.
Chandler Touring, special top, seat cover
Buck, reletr., original finish, new tires.
Overland Country Club, refinished like new
Hudson Super-sh, original, life new.
Dott Chunny, like new every way.
Overland touring, model 50,
Maxxan district, model 50,
Maxmon Touring, model 32. BRING YOUR. CAR AND GET THE MONEY.
"CASH TALKS." Must have at once
several good standard makes of cars. No

CAPITOL MOTOS CAR CO., 62434. 1000 8. Olive St.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE

With brand new body and complhanted and repainted. This car is a grain for \$650.

\$190 CASH, STUDEBAKER STRIPPED RACER roadster, 4 new tires, cost \$100 extras newly 5:50 CASH, road-ter, 4 new tires, cost \$100; extras, new painted, rebuilt body, mechanically perfect. Own-painted, rebuilt body, mechanically perfect. Own-painted, rebuilt body, machanically perfect. Own-painted, rebuilt body, 3:55 Union Oil Bidg. —FORD

AUTOAe Repairing, Painting Control of the Control of Control of

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-

Auto Garages and Auto Storage.
TO LET-GARAGE, GOOD LOCATION, IF RIGHT party sets this they can make money, 282.
FIRST.

ost, in sood condition. And at MER. RUN-DELL'S. Cedar St. Bellinower.

1915 HENDERSON MOTORYCLE FOR SALE, good running condition. Apply at 2822 E. 3RD ST. or phone Royle 2523.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SIDE CAR. 1919. SPOT helps, fine condition. 523 E. BROADWAY.

Whitteer.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.

FOR SALE—SHEEP, 750 HEAD SOUTH TEXAS ewes, two to due years old, good condition, not bred, \$7.50 per head (.o.b. El Paso, Tex. Also bave cattle for sale. PITMAN LIVE STOCK CO., El Paso, Tex.

FOR RENT—GOOD WORK MULES, ANY NUM-ber you want; also complete grading outsit. PETER I. FERRY, 014 E. Acada ave. Phone 470-7 Glendish. FOR SALE—I 1200-LB. MARE, WORKS SINGLE or double, ride or drive, 2121 N. BROADWAY. BOT. SOT. WILL, ACCEPT COW IN TRADE good gray work team, cheap, 5TH AND LA-

Inght used care to control to the co

POULTRY AND PET STOCK-

WANTED—GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE TO SELL on commission. Will buy for eash, No storage charges, 6466 HOLLY, BLVD, 577970.

WANTED—15, '16, '17 FORD TOKING, CASH offer, no lunk, private use, no dealers, 12860, SAUNIERS, 231 R. Bunker Hill.

WANTED—TO RUY GOOD FORD TOURING, LATE model, will pay all cash, 1308 S. MAIN. 1

Broadway 1975.

Houses-FOR SALE-

Houses-

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL WHITE COLONIAL

Description of the control of the co

BIGGEST VALUE IN THE CITY SALE-2 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS ON

with Lawrence B. Burck Co., 325 6, Hill
FOR SALE — MODERN T-ROOM BIRDGALOW,
Ivine steering portic, every convenience, games,
Ivine steering portic, every convenience, games,
Ivine steering porticion, what sail LIPT Cr.
FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL BUNGAlow, 5 rooms, 3 serven porches, tollet and bath,
felt. Lawn, fruit trees, quiek car service, Don't
fail to see this. 1139 HILLVALE FLACE,
Streitmenon ava. car.
FOR SALE — \$3500. COSY 6-ROOM MODERN
bungelow, blish ground, Bighland Park neightone, blish ground, Bighland Park neighc. GLIVER, 439 Chamber of Commerce.
FOR SALE — SOLTE BARGAIN BY OWNER, 6room modern SW, bungalow, 2 bedrooms, break,
fast-room, grange, essent drive. Frice \$250,
terms. 75788.

fast-room, garage, coment drive. First season, terms. 173788.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOME, well located, modern, furnished, withing district, mortgage 84150. 517 LISANER BIDG. 638-71.

FOR SALE-S TO 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, NFAR new Cocidental College and Franklin High new Cocidental College and Franklin High.

| March | 1984 | 1985 | 1984 | 1985 | 1984 | 1985 | 1984 | 1985 | 1984 | 1985 | 1984 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 |

HOUSES-

Uprestricted Bargain.

POR SALE-

MIST BE SOLD BY JULY 15.

WANTED-LIST YOUR PROPERTY

mislated in old twory and makogans; metaboratood. 840 per month. CRA onner, 579005.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF THE BUILT I are st. 6-room, 2-story, big bassian rooms, built-in dressers, on a floor; see the state of the st

assified Liners

IDAY MORNING

WIND AND THE PROPERTY AND

YESDAY & SATURDAY.

See large ad.

and Suth. Restrictions of heaver 1, 1970.
THE SHIGGS COMPANY, BM Investment Edg.
ON THE WILSHIRE DIFFRICT to these restricted residence loss company, our country of the production of the company.

IAL PROPERTY-

bongsing facing her with assisted Liners. Suburban Property—

SPEND NULY 47H 5TH OR STH. CITY WATER TO EVERY LOT. In the City of Los Angeles. 2 miles north of Hollywood.

of PACIFIC ELECTRIC RT. Aparte for J. B. Lankerskins. Owner,

Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, CLOSE IN, \$4800, 6% acres, near boulevard, some improvements

COUNTRY PROPERTY-

GOING, FULL EQUIPPED HOME PLACE

el. \$150 per acra. Terma. K, 617 Black Bldg. Pico 480

LFALFA, DAIRTING, DECIDEOUS FRUITS KWOOD BOTTOM LAND. 20 to 240 ac NOOD BOTTOM LAND. 20 to 240 Pn paved highway near city of Tulan Heart of California's dairy section. LONG LEASE; LOW FIXED RENTAL.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY

4 LOCKE MACOMBER & CO., Real Extate & Investmenta, Ten-0-8% llippes Bldg., Des Molines, Loxa.

LK.—EXCLIAVIE.—30 ACRES ORLGON land near Mount Hood, macodam road, at Destacada, thence 24 miles be elected to Fortland. Near school and church to Fortland. Near school and church Spittembers, Yellow Newton; and Bald-

c. Close to Monrovia control to the buy.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION.

413 South Hill st.

REAL ESTATE - MISCELL/NOUS

REAL ENTATE. — MISCELL/NOUS
FOR SALE—DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE
TOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES. DO IT
FRIDAY OR RABLY SATURDAY, 8 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR POR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. PICO
1009, 10091.
FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALE OF REAL
ostate see the display advertisements of anction
I Part I of today's Times.
FOR SALE—\$2000, FINEST CORNER, FOREST
Lawn Centerry; Unscelled for private mesusleum, LEWIR, Owner, 288 Van Nus Bidg. 15000.

Wanted List Your Apartment Houses rooming-bouse and holds with KOTSCH REAL TY CO. 807 S. Bill st., room 212. Phone 6124.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful \$25,000 home in the heart of the Wilshire district, my client will consider amuller house in less fashionable neighborhood, mort-sages up to \$15,000, or fruit ranch in the Fresno district; what have you to offer? J. G. BREN-ROLT, phone 620GT. 224 Investment shift, or evenings Refus. 962.

FOR EXCHANGE—S-ROOM 2-STORY BUNGALOW, 2 bettle, 2 deeping porches, 6 blocks We clake in foothills, vicinity Glending, some value, might setume. Phone 2704-6 foothills, stemmer white, might setume, death of the setum of the setum. Phone 2704-6 foothills, stemmer white, might bungalow, 4265 Departer are, 32-foothile, \$4000, bungalow, 4265 Departe

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT REAL ESTATI -VOR EXCHANGE TO LOAN-

FOR EXCHANGE—OBLANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES
Tulare on a band plumping plant, sood
crop prospect, lots of cheap water, close to
relivary, 817,500 want city income, will assume
stitute. FREEDMAN, 922 California Bldg.

OR EXCHANGE—REAUTIFUL RANCH, POR-terrille district; oranges and lemons. Grand orchard, A.1 condition. California house, grage, fine water, coment piping. A real gring reach which must be seen to be ap-precisted, 198,000 clear: Want lots in Bollywood or Wilstin. 4-fat apartingest in Hollywood or Wilstin.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL RANCH, 140 ACRES, Placer country, close to town and school; principal crops grain, hay, vegetables of all kinds; all good fruit land; buildings: A.1 water, several ever-flowing wells. Real good ranch. Price 223/900. Will accept 810,000 exchange and \$2000.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
188. WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
188. WINTER INVESTMENTS FLATS,
IN SUMS OF \$1000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages
BUILDING LOANS,
Buserest 7 and 8 jer ceret.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Washington Ridg.
WASHINGTON RIDGE.

428 Washington Eldz. Pico 3335. CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS— Current rates. Quick action. See Mr. Lorens, Loan Dept. STRONG DICKINSON-McGRATH, 1015. Maynh-Strong Bidg. ECIAL FUND, \$50,000.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

Nuss Bidg Phone Pice 472

TO LOAN—DIRECT, MY OWN FUNDS GIVE A comprehensive statement of your security and it will receive immediate attention. Address PK, box 466, THMEN BRANCH OFFICE.

PER CENT. ANY AMOUNT. PROMPT ACTION.

Insurance and Loans.
423 Mer. Nat. Bank Bidg.

and stock, or with dependable agents. Interested persons address A. E. T., Dox 828 Nogales, Aris persons address A. E. T., Dox 828 Nogales, Aris persons address A. E. T., Dox 828 Nogales, Aris persons address A. E. T., Dox 828 Nogales, Aris persons address 128 Wilston DRIVE. Health Parkley, Realth Parkley, Realth Parkley, Case Hotel E. Beigh, Brawley, Brawley, Brawley, Case Hotel E. Beigh, Brawley, Brawley, Case Hotel E. Beigh, Brawley, Brawley, Case Hotel E. Beigh, Brawley, Case Hotel E. Beigh, Brawley, Case Brayley, Case Brayl

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS-

LIBERTY BONDS A. H. WOOLLACOTT,

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

HAVE DESIGNED A TRUCK AND WAGON LOAD-er for excatation, work, which will make \$50 per day net profit. Need \$2000 to build dret machine, Give half interest, Engineer. Address G. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

stamps for recise. Address 2, box 30, TIMES
FOR SALE—SECTIONAL MOLIS. RETREADING MAKE POSTAL CHANGES.

WANTED—J HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN A GOING MANUFACTURING OR AGENCY BUSINESS IN WHICH I MAY TAKE AN ACTIVE PART, ADDRESS T, BOX 3TT, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, NOTIONS, CONFECTION—CV or other small business, must have modern interpressed in control of the ad-by, outskirts of city or substrain town preferred.—Address G, leve 178, TIMES OFFICE.

TOO LATE-

CUTS GORDIAN KNOT.

HAVE DISIGNED A TRUCK AND WAGON LOAD or for exercising the lease was delayed and this money or for exercising work, which will make \$50 per day not profit. Need \$2000 to build drs machine. Give hair interest. Engineer. Address of yor of other small business, must have modern drivers. The profit of the building, but has no great and profit of the building, but has no great agency. Full particulars and class budget is not yet make an appropriate the profit of th

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

of July colebrations as follows: a Park, under anapiess of Park Commis-ring at 10-20 a.m. the Piaggrounds, programme specially for 2 to 6 t. m.

ort Barbur Yacht Club will stage races,

na—"Vernauside" a Broadwar "Annirolin nan na— "White Beather." is White—"I see I has children Pay." is White—"I see I has children Pay." is well in the Beather of the Beather of the Beather of the Beather of the Beather Beather Beather Beather Beather Beather Beather of the Beather Beather of Charge." See The Roof Lanten. "I be Chilen to of Charge." a softly rise beather of Roule angles Pasis.

THE CITY

Rosecrans Camp No. 2, Bons of Veterans, and the auxiliary, will meet members of the G.A.R. today in Westlake Park, for a pleme lunch. During the afternoon there will be a programme, including the annual exhibition drill of the Rose-crans Camp Reserve Infantry Com-nany.

There will be a total cessation of public business at the Federal Building today. At the postoffice the parcel post window will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to receive packages and sell stamps, but no other business will be transacted by the postoffice.

FLEAS WORTH MORE THAN SOME HORSES.

LONG BEACH ENTERTAINER

SAYS PETS VALUED AT \$6000,

ONG BEACH, July 3.—A scordollars, were credated in a fire that menaced the Pike amuse ment district shortly before noon to-day. Flames damaged building prop-erty and consessions to the extent of about \$16,000.

The fire started in a building

The fire started in a building ndusing Nat Braham's flea circus where the educated pests were wont to display more or less intelligence for the delectation of the public. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Mr. Braham was the largest individual loser, placing his loss at ahout \$48000. His fleas were insured. The fire also damaged an art shop conducetd by F. Cornacchia at \$20 Pike, the Benton Japanese art store and the Hip Theater.

The fleas and flea circus equipment were a total loss.

WOODMEN CONVENTION.

Long Beach will entertain several

WOODMEN CONVENTION.

Long Beach will entertain several thousand modern Woodmen of America tomorrow; the opening day of the three-day onvention to be held by the Sochern California branch of that organization. A feature of Friday's programme will be competitive drills, Saturday will be gothern, while Sunday will be apent on the Pike and in the surf by the visitors.

EXPENSIVE PATIENT.

He Declares.

"I can recommend Tanlac because since taking it I feel bettey than I have for years, and I believe if it helps me it will help others who suffer as I did," said Carl Glebs who lives at Encanto, a suburb of San Diego, the other day.

"When I commenced taking Tanlac," continued Mr. Glebe, "I had not been able to hit a lick of work for two years, and I was mighty blue and discouraged over my condition.



DENY REDUCTION IN RAIL ASSESSMENTS.

TATE BOARD NOT IMPRESSED BY ARGUMENTS OF GOVERN-MENT ATTORNEY.

SACRAMENTO, July 3. - The First, serior, crast concert, aprecises, start10 a.m.

Park, serior, crast concert, aprecises, start10 a.m.

And conferil battle.

Sacra, and conferil battle.

Sacra, and conferil battle.

Sacra, and conferil battle.

Sacra, and Rattle associations, Cheed County

Rattle and Rattle and Sacra, and

Sacra, and Rattle and Sacra, and

Sacra, and Corpa, G.A.R., Renesser Peat

Rattle and Corpa

LANDS THROWN OPEN.

nges in Humboldt National For est are Made.

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Lane and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the President, on June 12, 1919, signed a proclamation adding certain areas in Northern Nevada to the Humboldt National Forest and excluding certain other areas therefrom and restoring the public lands in such excluded areas to homestead entry in advance of settlement or other disposition. Such lands will become subject to entry only under the homestead laws requiring residence at and after 9 o'clock a.m., August 14, 1919, and to settlement and other disposition on and after August 21, 1919.

About 12,000 acres will be restored under this proclamation in Elko county, Nevada. These lands are chiefly surveyed and in small, scattered tracts. It is reported that while some of the lands have possible agricultural value, they are principally grazing lands.

For information concerning the restored lands communications should be addressed to the United States Land Office at Elko, Nev. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)

GERMAN ASSEMBLY TO

ADJOURN THIS MONTH.

WEIMAR, Wednesdaf, July 2.—
The German National Assembly, it is expected, will dispose of the Constitution and war-time measures by the end of this month and then adjourn to reconvene in October.
Elections are not expected to be held before January.

HE DIDN'T WORK FOR TWO YEARS San Diego Man Works Hard Every Day Now.

Found Tanlac Was What He Had Needed.

It Is a Wonderful Medicine,

McCormick Heir Costs Estate \$58.337
for Year's Keep.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
SANTA BARBARA, July 3.—Carding for Stanley McCormick, one of the incompetent heirs to the millions left by the head of the famous McCormick family of Chicago cost \$35,537\$ during the past year, according to the report of the guardians, slied today, with the Superior Court. The McCormick home is in Montectio. There young McCormick is provided with every luxury, even to a \$50,000 motion picture theater, and a score of husky abendants. The guardians are Katherine Dexter McCormick. Cyrus Penley and Anita McCormick Pain.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

THE YOUNG LA

and have gained so much in strength-and weight that my work doesn't hurt me at all. My stomach is in first-class condition, and I cat just anything I want and am never both-

anything I want and am never bothered with indigestion or sour stomach at all. I have gotten over that nervousness, and I can knock out eight or nine hours good, sound sleep every night. I tell you, this Tanlac is a wonderful medicine, and as long as I live I will praise it for the good it has done me."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owi Drug Co.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Horace H. Appel wishes to announce that she has gone into the real estate business as partner of Harold Morris at 601 Consolidated Realty Bldg., the firm to be known as Appel & Morris.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

Heard-Churchill, optometrist-opti-cians, 2 stores, 709 S. Hill, 256 S. Bdy. Dental plates our specialty. Dr. Kinstad, 304-5-6 Grosse Bldg. Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Blg.



443-445-447 S. Broadway.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Store Closed Today Store will also be closed tomorrow, Saturday, and every Saturday during July and

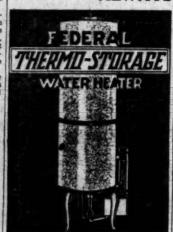
Myla Siegely Ca~





HOT WATER

ALWAYS



SOMETHING NEW.

FEDERAL WATER HEATER CO. 317 E. 12TH ST.

The Ship Cafe





WOMEN Take Vi-cedia OR MONTHLY PAINS GUARANTEED.

Circulation of the Times, Over 115,000 on Sunday's Growing! Growing! Growing!



I'll Say It! We're Closed the Fourth and Fifth

But, MONDAY we'll measure you for a suit that's DIFFERENT - BRAUER quality and style features from coat collar to trouser cuffs—the better suit you've been thinking about. Let's

AKBrauer &ch.

HART and RALL
Los Augeles' Progressive
AUCTIONEERS
Real Estate, Livestock, Merchandische Livestock, Merchandische Von Communication of the Communication of A Chec-Con C-Con C

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

THOS. B. CLARK rier of Antique Furniture
MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND General Auctioneer. 1053-65 So. Main St. Near 11th Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Expert in every branch of auction work. Watch my ad-and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up 63565. Membey L. A. Auctioneer's Assia.

C. H. O'CONNOR

General Auctioneer and Appraiser. Sales Conducted Anywhere, City of try, for heat results. Phones West 6365; 11828.

AUCTION

Extra nice furniture (6 roofis)
TUESDAY, JULY 8, 9:30 AM.
1021 INGRAHAM STY
Consisting of good rugs, rockers, librar
and center tables, 4 dressers, chiffoniers
splitary couches, iron beds, mattresses
ding, curtains, daher, gas range, bed
ding, curtains, darperica, stair carpets
hall trees, etc. all trees, etc. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 62705.

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN, Auckoneer. We buy for spot cash any merchandis urniture or fixtures. Sales conducts warywhere. Notice: Before you sell ca m ma. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Mai 1846. Residence 1838. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION RHOADES & RHOADES Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Ben A. Rheades and Harold B. Rhoades Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.

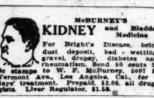
Onices; Los Angele Phones: Pico 274—25679. American Auctioned 947-49-51 So. Broadway. Pay Highest Prices.

SHANE-SANDERS CO., ber L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

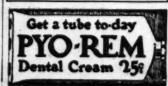
FOR SALE

High - class dairy, carefully culled; 40 young and good milkers. Average \$800 income per month; will also rent or sell well-equipped dairy on boulevard and a good milking machine; young registered Holstein bull, silo, 25 acres corn, good stand. Plenty water, distributed by underground system, 40-acre pasture; fine team, and tools. Inspection invited.

J. D. Frederick's Ranch at Hynes, California.



Particular People Arden Dairy Certified FILLS EVERY REQUIREMENT Telephone M. 1444.



Could Not Rest. In Two Months Cuticura Healed.

"My face was bad with pimples, and I could not rest at all. The pimples were large and red at first, but they would fester after a few days, and my face in my sleep.
"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment two months when my face was healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Bryson, Des Moines, New Mexico, Jan. 6, 1919.
For every purpose of the toilet and nursery Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Talcum are supreme.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talem 25c. Sold throughout the world. Fo sample each free address: "Cuticura Lab oratories, Dept. H. Malden, Mase."



Get 'em where they make 'em. "A Shade the Best."

H. ELKELES WINDOW SHADES 109 West 9th St.











D. BONOFF LATEST FUR FASHIONS. New Location

The jewelry store visitors to Callfornia always enjoy Brock and Company,

The House of Perfect Diamonds."

437-439-441 Broadway.

Milk Diet and Rest Treatment. matism, all forms of stomach troubles many other aliments for which there no reliable medical cures, are being d by the proper use of milk and rest. reliable in the proper use of mus. HORD SANITARIUM, North Lims St. Phone Red 61. Siern Madre, Cal.

When You Think of THINK OF Laughlin-Goss.

PHONE 12321.

HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG



of an estate is assurance of an efficient, impartial and able administration. TRUST DEPARTMENT

Guaranty Bank

SPRING & SEVENTH STS.



Dr. Larba Lestier NO Australian and American Palniess Dentist.

rel. 18832. Cer. 7th & Hill.

Hours: 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 15.

COFFEE Are you paying more for coffee the THE LARGEST cut-rate retail coffee marchants ask? The Importers' Branch, Ltd.

Can and do sell for less. We lead to followers. COFFEE PRICES:

33c to 39c TEAS, 44 GRADES.

37c to 55c "Poor Coffee Spoils Any Meal."
Two of Our 400 Branch Stores:
South Spring. 710 South H



Dividend Notice

of July.

BANK OF ITALY.

Savings—Commercial—Trust
Head Office—San Francisco.

SA Angeles Branches—BROADWAY at
EVENTH: SPRING AND TEMPLE.
PICO AND EL MOLINO.

THE LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A CIVIC INSTITUTION
"Made in Lee Angeles."
y the Feeple of Lee Angeles and Fasade
for the Benefit of Southern Califors,
Insounces in 187—1918
gas Oct. 17, with a great Gala Frommance.



DRINK AND DRUG HABITS

Cured without pain; craving alloyed instantly, Money back if we fall to cure THORNYCROFT SANITARIUM Glendale, Calif.

FOO & WING HERB CO. 903 S. Olive St. Los Angeles. We have testimonials from thousands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU! T. Foo Yuen, Jr., Mgr.

FURNITURE

that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department, FOLEY'S 648 So. Main St. Phone 13615

REED BROS CO. Complete funeral as low as \$75 Lady Attendant. 1148 So. Flower Street. Phone 12110. Undertakers

THE WEATHER.



TIML (Ariz.) July 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Revisionation Service I Gauge height Coloredo River, 17.0 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

NOTICE TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF LOTTE OF THE CO. ST. FRANCE OF THE CO. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

MARKIAGE LACIONSIOS.
The following marriage licenses were issued resterday. Name and age civen.

KLEMME.—HODEN'S. Got'zo W. Klemins, 2D; MyrLid M. Reden'S. Got'zo W. Klemins, 2D; MyrLid M. Reden'S. Frank Kuffd, 40; Marzaret A. Sanderson, 3d.

LATYON.—TURNER James H. Layton, 6D; Saura.

A. Turner, 54.

LEWIS.—MOLLAOV, Robert B. Levis, 3d; Mabel

LITTLE AND CONTROL Edward Little, 2D; Thelms Q.

LITTLE AND FRIERMAN Jobs R. Liveney, 32; Mabed N. Frustan, 37.

LUDLOW.—PRIERMAN Printitivo Luna, 2D; Webronia

Levis 21.

Levis 21.

Levis 22.

Levis 23.

Levis 23.

Levis 24.

Levis 24.

Levis 25.

Levis 26.

Levis 26.

Levis 27.

McDONALIS.—GRAY, Charles McDonald, 46; Ellem

TAYLOR - DAY. Millurne K. Taylor, 24; Elmay Day 19 Day 19
Health Physics Maurice Thomoson, 41: Lenh
6, Danks, 29
Health Physics Maurice Thomoson, 41: Lenh
6, Danks, 29
Anno M Jeromish, 10,
Anno M Jeromish, 10,
Anno M Jeromish, 10,
Marveric Smith 22,
Marveric Smith 22,
Andrew L. Wingard, 25:
Hall Andrew L. Wingard, 25:

Daughter, 5114

ll Board not Likely

OFFICIAL DEATH IN

SANTA ANA, July 3. for \$555,354, the largest the county of Orange M Assessor James Sleeper property taxes by the

fight the assessment inder which the tax was.

The fight will be cen Rein. 20.

M. — SITSPIDIN William Frether. 49:
In Schichers. 40.

M. — Sits Hife. John G. Besshekt. 20: LeBischof. 22.

M. Clark. 40.

POLLOCK. Samuel Seed. 24: Gray Profect.

— CORB. Rown T. Segres. 32: Lillan A.

— MOBIAN. Dalton R. Smith. 34: Eather

MOBIAN. Dalton R. Smith. 34: Eather

Ran. 28.

— DI CARLLO Michielino Sorce. 29: Lucia

Carllo. 22.

CHARLE. Andrew M. Soto, 19: Lidutina E.

CARLE. Andrew M. Soto, 19: Lidutina E.

N.— NTI SEN. Laser H. Sowden. 34: Alles

Robert. 24.

N.— LOWEY. Bupert A. Synason. 20: Robr

West. 19.

M.— DAY. Millurne K. Taylor, 34: Elisay

110.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Handard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard should wise.

The Standard should visite of the Standard shou

FAVOR LEAGUE OF

OL XXXVIII. **EGOTIATIONS** FALL THROUG

Deadlock on Old Iss Seems Permanent.

be Called In.

POP tow

Store Closed

Will Astronomy with the state of the state of

or count FUNERAL DIRECT

CRESSE. Utter & Ruppe W. H. Sutch. STANDARD PAYS FORTUNE I

OIL COMPANY SETTE ORANGE COUNTY HALF A MILLIO

OL XXXVIII.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1919. -PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Comme

GOTIATIONS FALL THROUGH.

ems Permanent.

be Called In.

of the Los Arigeles Ship-and Dry Dock Company in Electrical Workers, No. 370, through conference yesterday and nced last evening that

ars now, according to ofthe shipbullding company,
issue will probably not be
unless the striking shipdecide to ablide by the comuling to the effect that any
semistree which may be
to represent the strikers in
see with President Fred L
and his associates must be
by balloting in the shippard
than by an election in the
Temple. Mr. Baker conthat the election of a committhat the election of a committhat the election of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the results of the representation
that the clection of a committhat the representation
that the clection of a committhat the representation
that the clection of a committhat the representation
that the representation
that the representation
that the representation
that the clection of the representation
that the represent

company alleges in its camplaint and states in affidavits filed by a number of employees and officials, that the election of a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the union, and he declares that ill deal only with a committee the council named I. H. president of the Merchants, Manufacturers' Association; i. Moreland, president of the central Labouncil, as a special committee the he shippard strike by artise, but it has never been the effect and Frank Wiggins, any of the Chamber of Committee the he shippard strike by artise, but it has never been the effect and Frank Wiggins, any of the Chamber of Committee the shippard strike by artise, but it has never been the shippard strike by artise, but it has never been the effect and Frank Wiggins, any of the Chamber of Committee the shippard strike by artise, but it has never been the strike shad the right to "peaceful picketing." to converse with the workers; visit them at their homes and by peaceful means to persuade them to quit work and join the union."

The court suggested that the very idea of picketing, strikers wearing. "What would you think of this situation," the court suggested. "On illustration," the court suggested. "On illustration," the court suggested. "On illustration," the court suggested work and join the union."

What would you think of this situation, "the court suggested in the court suggested work and join the union."

What would you think of this situation, "the court suggested work and join the union."

What would you think of this situation, "the court suggested in the court suggested work and paradiant provides of picketing." It is awa a crowd and often led to acts of an unlawful at a set of an un

STRIKERS' PLEA NO STRIKE ON IS OVERRULED.

on Ship Strike Demurrer of Phone Workers But Men Vote to Support the Out Fails in Court.

"Peaceful Picketing."

Wire Obstructors.

that Southern California Telephone Com-No pany. Their demurrer to the com-

YELLOW LINES.

Union, Dix Declares.

dlock on Old Issue Judge Takes Little Stock in And Adds that Walkout will be a Last Resort.

I Board not Likely to Government Hits Hard at the General Manager Gives New Facts in Controversy.

There will be no strike of the with the old shop com- Attorneys Thomas P. White and Los Angeles Railway carmen for employees which existed Alfred Bartlett, fought strenuously the present. R. P. Dix, chairthe strike went into effect six before Presiding Judge Weller yes-upo, falted to arrive at a set-terday to have the order modified man of the Railway Employees restraining picketing during the strike of the employees of the night that 90 per cent. of the men voted yesterday and the plaint was overruled by Judge Weller, the hearing continued until next sustaining the committee and fur-Thursday afternoon and the re-straining order continued in force ther negotiations. He said that unmodified. The defendants will on no actual strike vote was taken Thursday file their answer and the and before any strike is decided The argument yesterday, the tele- on there will have to be a regu-



Siberian Heroes Welcomed to American Soil.



Arrival of Czecho-Slovak Troops at San Diego Yesterday.

At the top the crippled soldiers are being showered with flowers and candy by the San Diegaps. Below is a typical group on the dock. The one at the extreme left is over 70 years old. At the left, below, is Maj. Vladimir Yirsa, commanding the troops.

SANTA ANA, July 3.—A for \$555,254, the largest eventhe county of Grange at on taxes, was given today to Assessor James Sleeper as property taxes by the Standard Company. With the payment and the light the assessment and the The fight will be center the division of the Standard boldings in the

PAVOR LEAGUE OF NAT

STANDARD PAYS

Millen Blasts

According to Sixth

lar vote. "This was just a vote LATHERS, PLUMBERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE.

SHEET METAL WORKERS SAY THEY WILL GO OUT IF PAY'S

GREET CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

San Diego Welcomes Thousand Heroes

The company has about 2.00 carmin of the proof of a many state of the proof of th

More Generosity Asked for Pergal pulse and the commission has alreasy such a large staff of been submitted, because the work has not been finished.

GUESTION OF FARES.

The company does not wish to increased to 8, 7, or 8 cent, the related to the submitted of t

SCHOOLS MODEL FOR BRITAIN'S

Government Representative Here Studying System.

Because Los Angeles Leads Nation in Education.

University Woman Declares Facilities Marvelous.

Advised by the Department of Education at Washington to come to of Birmingham University, England, representing the British govern ment, is in this city studying the educational system, to facilitate her work for reconstruction of similar facilities in England. She will be until the 10th inst., at the home of Octavius Morgan of Morgan, Walls and Morgan, 819 Westlake avenue and thereafter at Mr. Morgan's summer cottage, 1027 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

mer cottage, 1027 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

Early passports and transportation from England were furnished Miss Morgan, because of the importance of the reconstruction work she will prosecute. She came to America on the troopship Baltic early in April, bringing letters from Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the Birmingham University, and other authorities.

After traveling through the East, Miss Morgan arrived here early in May and got in touch with Dr. Shiels, superintendent of schools, who gave her every facility for study of the system in this city. She had letters to President Moore and Supt. Millspaugh of the State Normal School, Principal Hough of the Los Angeles High School and Dr. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, and put in time at all those institutions. She also spent several days at Manual Arts High School, which she declared a "marvelous institution."

She has spoken in the highest torms of the courtesy, efficient management and excellent facilities found throughout the school system in Los Angeles. found throughout the school system in Los Angeles.

DOPTED DAUGHTER GETS ENTIRE ESTATE.

UPREME COURT RULES CLAIMS OF NEPHEW ARE WITHOUT DUE VALIDITY.

Under a decision handed down yesterday by the State Supreme Court, the \$50,000 estate of the late Elizabeth B. Ross passes absolutely to Mary G. Steinberger, an adopted daughter of the deceased. Among

the holdings of the estate is the Ross Block in Pasadena.

The judgment yesterday was an appeal from an order of the Los



Miss Eda Morgan.

PLANS LEAGUE DRIVE.

Sixty prominent citizens of Los Angeles county will be selected within a few days as members of the general committee for the League of Nations campaign, which will be conducted here during the next sixty days. Upon the many lists which were submitted to a committee of four, which met at the California Club, yesterday afternoon, appeared leaders of political parties, educators, bankers, business men, club women and representatives of the industrial community.

All the names submitted are those of enthusiastic advocatos of the League of Nations, but the list must be reduced considerably before the names can be made public. The

HAS EYE ON THEM.



The People and Their Troubles

Turn Defects Into Virtues.

ere handicapped. Instead, let your handicap be as in your side to urge you on to more speed

if we will. The thing is to look our familiar devil in the face instead of ignoring him. And then fight him with fire.

"THE TIMES."

Favors Official Goat. LOS ANGELES, July 2 .- (To the Editor of The Times: | Heartily indorse Mr. C. E. Roe's movement for dorse Mr. C. E. Roe's movement for constitutional amendment to provide official buffer goats to relieve President Wilson and perhaps some other officials from antagonistic pressure. The cause of humanity, eternal equity and fair play is more sacred than party allegiance and prompts me to suggest that the President's buffer goats be drafted from the ranks of his chief antagonists (opponents not necessarily



The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains. .

NOBODY CAN DRIVE BUT NEB.

The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains.

Blide business makes big business han? Flitty soon eat up all that so the big business: that Facil Lectric that San Fee lail load; that San Fee la

DEVIL IN HEAVEN.

BY CAPT. LESLIE T. PEACOCKE Said the devil. "On the level, I have had a dandy time At a 'social' that was given by a church. I have never down in Hades seen so many catty ladies. And for devilment I now know where to search. They were sitting and were knitting at some foolish fancy work; Purely bluffing," said old Satan, with a wink. "And when they started knocking, in a manner truly shocking, IT WAS HEAVEN!" Then he guiped a mighty drink. "Some were mothers, and the others were the homeliest of mails but they all were pretty handy with their tongues; I have never heard such doubting, and back-biting, and such of or realized that women had such lungs!

All the pretty and the witty girls that you and I adore Were classed amongst the sinners as the worst,' And to hear their sneers and sniggers at all girls with decent figures in the second of the sinners as the worst. It's no wonder I arrived here with a thirst! It's as betting I'll be getting all that fine bunch down below, Where they claim we do some gnashing with our teeth; And I'll make each mother's daughter cry aloud for drops of war And scorch them till I reach the hearts beneath. "On the level, I have had a dandy time

of two men's mustaches.

With your permission I wish to state that I can "beat the beats" by six years, having worn mine since the apring of 1863. It was in compliance with the order, from Col. J. I. Kelley of the 197th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, to Capt. Turner of Company B, of his regiment.

"Have those boys of yours go cack to the quarters and finish their ob of barbering."

Just previous to going out on dress parade some five or six of us had shaven off one half of our mustaches and the opposite half of our whiskers. As a result quite a bit of commotion was caused at the parade. Hence the order to "finish the job." I did so, and from that time to this

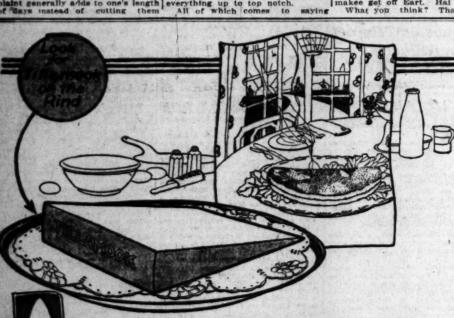
AW LAYS HA

ON CHILD-WI

Daughter Also Held.

Mate and Home.

Juvenile Hall She Pin



Famous Chef's Recipe-

There are few dishes to compare with a "Tillamook" Cheese Omelet—serve instead of the meat course; it is delicious and satisfying. This is only one of the many cheese dishes that is making "Tillamook" more and more famous.

"Tillamook" is full cream cheese—the milk that makes it is from tested herds that feed on the rich succulent grass of the famous Tillamook Valley the year round. "Tillamook" is sold by the slice, also individual sizes, 6 and 14 pounds, convenient for large families, boarding houses, etc.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSN. 24 Cheese-Kitchens, Owned and Operated Co-operatively by Tillamook Dairymen TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Look for Tillamook on the Rind

cood USED CARS — The elassified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE of the select from the select fr

Refreshing Seasonable Drink

Phones
Main 852
Home 10787
Burr Creamery Co. 798
Towne Ave. Fint, Louis M. satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream.
Cole. E. G. Judah, Charles H. Toll. then Satin Powder.—[Advertise-Frank Wiggins, H. B. Woodill, Harry ment

AS CONVENTION CITY DE LUXE.

League Reorganizes to Push Los Angeles' Claims.

Will Join with Business Men in Proposed Fete Plans.

Many Large Meetings for Next Year Already Assured.

Regaining of Los Angeles' prevar distinction as America's conwhich the recently reorganized itself to accomplish within the comleague, after two years' of enforced | ********************** inactivity. due to the pressure of

war demands. ing and a special committee named to confer with the large group of

near future at which officials of the Convention League will lay before the newly-organized central organization its plans, and it is expected that the representatives of the two bodies will decide upon a working basis that will bring to Los Angeles national conventions, stock shows, floral fetes and similar gatherings that may now be resumed up-on a more brilliant scale than ever, following the signing of the peace

BUY LANDS FOR UNPAID TAX.

County Collector.

day sold 300 pieces of propreceipts from the sale were property for delinquent taxes

ing at the Hall of Records. Among the purchasers yes terday were Laura B. Pen who acquired twenty parcels; Dr. Louise B. Bruning, nine parcels and William Reeves, twenty-five parcels. A lot in the Santa Anita ranch realized \$119.57. The property may be redeemed within five years by

Minor, F. B. McCrosky, Elmer Cole, R. L. McCourt, Danel H. Jones, A. E. Peat, George Goldsmith, Carl Rosenberg, A. C. Robbins, Standish Mitchell, D. F. McGarry, Seth Brown, I. H. Rice and J. G. Bullock. Los Angeles business men who recently united to underwrite a series of fetes to be held here, beginning next fall, to provide wholesome entertainment the year round for the thousands of tourists who annually visit the Southland.

A meeting will be held in the very near future at which officials of budies.

ately following the conference pertween representatives of the two budies.

Although the work of the Convention League has not yet attained full speed, a number of large conventions for next year are already in prospect, it is stated. These include the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, Galifornia Pharmaceutical Association, Mational Light and Power Association and others. The National Association and others. The National Association of Rotarians is scheduled to meet in Los Angeles in 1921.

Chairman Film pointed out at yesterday's meeting that the work of the Convention League must be carried on persistently throughout the year, to achieve the desired results—in this respect different from the work necessary in arranging a flesta or carnival. Los Angeles must be prepared at all times, he stated, to make definite dates for conventions, to render every aid to delegates bringing gatherings to the city and to give the proper publicity to the organizations choosing Los Angeles as their meeting place.

There's only one way to secure a

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Telephone operators now on strike who desire to again take up work with this company should report at once in person or by telephone at any central office or at 1320 South Hope Street.

New schedules of pay are now in effect.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHOHE COMPANY

I was now our planter with

This St

and A

Fric

SATU JULY

now_ again comonce phone or at

re now

et.

ORNIA

AW LAYS HAND ON CHILD-WIFE.

Twelve Years of Age.

shand of Mexican Judge's Daughter Also Held.

mile Hall She Pines for Mate and Home.

Her Youth Little Bride's Sorrow.



Seventh and Grand

CLOSED

SATURDAYS

This Store Will Be Closed

Friday, the 4th

and ALL DAY on ALL

SATURDAYS DURING

JULY AND AUGUST

Coronado, Santa Barbara and San Francisco and beach and mountain resorts are furnishing the livelies Fourth of July that society has en-joyed since the world war began five years ago—and that despite the "drouth."

"drouth."
Tonight the Los Angeles Country
Club and the Midwick Club are per-haps the liveliest places in town.

At the Country Club.

ESTATE IS LARGE UND.

IS A "FORTY-NINEA".

Is an an opinited out that the same long with long

Welcome news received from London yesterday was that Mrs. Harry F. Grady (Lucretia del Valle) and her little son are to arrive here about July 18 to spend the summer with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. R. F. del 'Valle, at 3508 South Figueroa street, Mr. and Mrs. Grady and the baby sailed for New York for London on Wednesday and are expected in Washington the 11th inst. Mr. Grady has finished his work as special trade commissioner to London, and will be in Washington to several months completing his records. But Mrs. Grady will tarry there only a few days. She expects to visit her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Graoy, in San Francisco.

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

For Australian Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardiner of 222 California street, Santa Monica, are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardiner of Ballarat. Australia. after meeting them in San Francisco and motoring down with them by way of the Yosemite. Dr. Gardiner is one of the best known physicians in Melbourne and Mrs. Gardiner was a leader in the Red Cross activities of the war period. They are touring the United States for the first time. For Australian Guests.

By Mrs. French.

By Mrs. French.
Friends of Mrs. Robert E. Clark of Chicago, who before her marriage four years ago, was Miss Ruth Morris of this city, are anticipating with pleasure the opportunity afforded by Mrs. James Henry French of 2200 West Adams street of meeting her again next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. French has invited sixty guests to an afternoon tea.

Mrs. French has invited sixty guests to an afternoon tea.

Among a coterie who are to assist her are to be Mrs. C. W. Fish, Miss Bessie Bedell, Miss Hattle Yates and Mrs. A. B. Ross and others. Mrs. Clark has just arrived, and Mrs. French herself has not been in town long, she and her husband, Capt. French, having been stationed at Camp Lewis for hearly two years.

En Route to Japan and China.



pay bigger fares, in order that the union men can get more pay.

The company is accused by the unions of having refused to meet with committees of employees for the purpose of bargaining collectively, and the officials point out that all the communications regarding the dispute have come to it on the stationery of the Amalgamated Associated of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

Railway Employees.

Official STATEMENT.

Other points of the issue are persisently set forth in the following official statement from G. J. Kuhrta, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, under date of yesterday:

"In the advertising columns of The Times this morning will be found the closing letters in certain georrespondence between a committee of the Amalgamated Association of correspondence between a committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Em-Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America and the management of the Los Angeles Railway. The members of this committee, employees of the company, address the company as members of a local union, in all their correspondence or several months past care hav-ng been taken to use the official tationery of the Amagiamated As-

sociation. "The correspondence in the advertisement published this morning is to a large extent self-explanatory. But it seems to me pertinent at this time to make a further statement of fact which probably will be of interest to the public.

Why Prohibition **HasVastlyIncreased** the Sales of Crescent Ice Cream

Crescent Ice Cream is not a substitute for alcoholic drinks -but it will be a successor. It is the real thirst quencher.

It has stepped into the place of stimulants in thousands of instances since July 1 and the sales of Crescent Ice Cream will multiply vastly.

A physiological reason is behind this situation.

Crescent Ice Cream actually stimu-

Crescent Ice Cream stimulates because the sugar and the milk and cream from which it is made are two foods that are turned almost instantly into nourishment.

Try a dish of Crescent Ice Cream at four o'clock in the afternoon when you are tired. Have it for dinner at night. Note how it braces you. See how it relaxes tired muscles.

A quart of ice cream has the food value of a big thick steak. But steak digests slowly, generates heat and is not a summer food.

Crescent Ice Cream cools you as you eat it, replaces energy in your body without heat. It is a cold fuel that keeps you cool.

> Start in today to cultivate the taste for Ice Cream.

Order it instead of pie. Take it home for dinner. Buy it at the neighborhood grocery or drug store, by the quart or brick.



It's the cheapest dessert you can serve.



60881-Main 1444,

"Look for this sign"

En Route to Japan and China.

Mrs. W. A. Faris of Four Oaks,
Laurel Canyon, and her sister, Miss
Edith Hynes, are en route to Japan
and China, having sailed from San
Francisco on the Siberia Maru. They
expect to spend several months in
the Orient and will visit the art
centers of Japan, where Miss Hynes,
who is the director of art at the

fact which probably will be of interes to the public.

MAKES COMPLICATION.

"On every occasion when the matters proposed to be made the subbeen of Option of Public Utilities for the
lower of these public bedies will
the Railroad Commission and the
lower of Public Utilities for the
lower of these public bedies will
the Railroad Commission and the
lower of Public Utilities for the
lower of these public bedies will
the Railroad Commission and the
lower of these public bedies will
the Railroad Commission and the
lower of Public Utilities for the
lower of these public bedies will
the work of these public bedies will
the Makes COMPLICATION.

They might and probably would result in the injection into the situaters proposed to be made the subleve of conference with the work of these public bedies will
the Railroad Commission and
the Ra

THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY.

TOS Anotes Cimes

ILY POUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—18TH YEAR.

worn average circulation for every day of April, 1919 28,091 copies worn Sunday only, average circula-tion for April, 1919 126,350 copies

Times Building, First and Broadway, ch Office No. 1-450 South Spring Street, sington Bureau, 310 Riggs Building, up Office, 111 W. Moarce H. York Office, 323 Fifth Ave. Francisco Olice, 324 Fifth Ave. o Office, L. C. Burlis Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news credited to it not enterwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

HE DOCTOR. has been made a doctor of laws. Looks as if the laws would need some doctoring before the output of the saloon is thoroughly

NEAR TO NATURE.

The 100-percent-physically student at West Point was an invalid most of his life. For the last three years he has lived out of doors and on the plainest of foods. Now he weighs 210 pounds, is six feet one inch tall and looks like a bronze statue of Hercules. If there is any moral come to California and get it. At least anybody can live out of doors here and plain food is about all we have left. JEAR TO NATURE.

THE DIFFERENCE. THE DIFFERENCE.

Referendum petitions to remove the menace of the community-property law have received almost unanimous support from practical-minded men and women in business. People successful in the business world are always sane—which, unfortunately, cannot be said of most members of a certain State Legislature.

When the ex-Kaiser was informed of the signing of the peace treaty he said that he had already been advised of the German government's intention to affix its signature to the document. This time it was Wilhelm who had been advised by Germany, mind you—not Germany that had been advised by Wilhelm. How kind of the German people to let the old tyrant in on so many state secrets!

The Prince of Wales has now more than ten honorable titles tacked to his cognomen and he is still looking around for more. England's tuture king will not follow Alexander's example of weeping for worlds to conquer, but he bids fair to capture every armed and unarmed title that crosses his path.

WHERE IS AMERICA?
In order to legalize certain Presidential acts the courts will have to hold that a government vessel bearing the name of George Washington is American territory, even though it be in sight of the shores of Prance. It shouldn't be much of a strain on a judge to rule after this need. Many have become accustomed to thinking of offi-cial America as being wherever our noble President hangs up his shining belmet.

without mercy. To proclaim kindness and laniency would be to shake the confidence of the proletariat. We do not want equality, but a dictatorable."

Marat, the anarchist, during the bloodlest days of the Paris Reign of Terror,

never dared openly to confess such revolting sentiments as these. It was left for the Bolahewist government in Hungary to thus openly flaunt all the principles of humanity and justice.

A few pale-pink intellectuals in America would have the people believe that, in spite of the attractious manne employed, its Bolahewist of the attractious manne employed.

the atrocious means employed, the Boi-evists are beneath the skin swayed by manitarjan intentions. Here we learn om the mouths of their acknowledged aders what those intentions really are, has speak the soviets of Hungary, a few onths after their nationals had been lib-

months after their nationals had been lib-erated from Austrian tyranny by the sac-rifices of the leading Christian nations. Even the most radical Socialist must turn away aghast from a revolutionary move-ment that asserts it does not want equality and whose battle cry is "Without mercy." Kalseriam could go no farther. WILSON'S NEXT JOB.

After he has made his great awing around the country to insure victory in Congress for the League of Nations President Wilson will not be able to sit at ease in the White House. There's a big job Iwaiting him on this continent. The country looks to him to provide a solution of the Mexican problem.

From all quarters comes news that the ituation in Mexico hourly grows more des-erate. A distinguished army officer now Los Angeles told The Times' readers a few days ago that chaos is the only word that describes conditions south of the bor-der. Another visitor informed the Chamder. Another visitor informed the Chamber of Commerce that the lives of Americans and their property are insecure and now comes word from Washington of the murder off an American and the outraging of his wife, two additional crimes to add to the long list of offenses against Americans, which have gone unpunished.

Nobody wants war with Mexico—we all want war abolished—but something must be done to put an end to a situation which is inadequately described as impossible.

is inadequately described as impossible.
The Times does not for a moment underrate the tremendous difficulty of the task which faces President Wilson. As Maj.

John G. MacDonnell said here the other day. Mexico presents a problem which stageconomist. But the problem must be faced and must be settled. How? The answer rests with President Wilson more than with

CLEAVAGE IN LABOR UNIONISM.

ESPITE the propaganda of violence, sedition and revolution scattered broadcast through the country by foreign-born agitators, the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is not making marked headway in the United States. The tares of radicalism have been sown freely among the wheat in American institutions and industries; but the weeding-out process has kept them from choking and stinting the crop. The menace of the red terror has replaced that of the yellow peril—every generation visualizes its fears and superstitions in a different form—but in this country the terror yet remains an apparition. We can still celebrate the Fourth of July in confidence and Ex-Senator George W. Cartwright, in his new work on "Mutual Interests

Ex-Senator George W. Cartwright, in his new work on Mutual Interests of Lebor and Capital," makes the telling point that "the political brain seeks popularity, the business brain seeks production." He says that is the secret of the failure of the business man in politics and the politician in business. He develops this thought by showing that business and politics, like oil and water, will not mix; and he finds that a fatal defect of Bolshevism, Socialism and other radicalisms is that they seek to place all the industry of a country under the control of the government, which means the control of the politicism.

Mr. Cartwright points out, on the other hand, that labor and capital not antithetic, but that they commingle as naturally as two branches of the same stream; that they are composed of like substance, because the one is the product of the other. He regards the agitator and the self-seeking politician as their common enemies. The fulminations of the radical agitators form a kind of sewer gas that is deadly to industry.

ADICALISM that is so restive that it cannot be confined within the lim-

R ADICALISM that is so restive that it cannot be confined within the limits of the American Constitution is plainly in too wild a state to be turned loose in a representative commonwealth. European experiments prove that it possesses the explosive force of dynamite, and that it cannot be capped and controlled, but destroys the very machinery that generates it. Ever since the outbreak of the Russian revolution the extreme radicals of Europe have attempted to use this radical force to overthrow American in-

Their first and most persistent object of attack has been labor organiza-tion. The machinery of the labor union has been found to adapt itself readily to radical uses: so it is through the unions that the I.W.W. and the Bolshevists

But the world war proved clearly that the American workman is not a But the world war proved clearly that the American workman is not an inhilist. He realizes that he is the great constructive force of the nation and it is not easy to convince him that the road to prosperity is to be opened by destroying all that four generations of American labor have builded. The Times has always held that the majority of the members of labor unions are clean, honest, industrious, American citizens, that they are patriotic at heart and would not consciously take part in any movement that threatened the overthrow of our institutions by violence.

Arguments that appealed to the Russian serf are without weight here. Economic servitude cannot be abolished where it has never existed. It is like getting up an anti-saloon movement in a prohibition country. America has not reached the millennium; the wrongs of society are visible, as they have been for centuries; but the American workman has learned that they can be attacked through legislation, that the ballot is a more potent force than the torch to effect reforms. Those who have learned the lessons of democracy are not easily misled into attempting to use material force to effect what is much more likely to be accomplished through recourse to the ordered machinery of American institutions in a land of liberty under the law.

OUT of this conflict of opinion has come a division of the forces of organized labor. There is the radical or "left wing" and the conservative right and center. The Bolshevists and I.W.W.'s are all to be found in the "left wing," a term which they have themselves applied to their organization. In the recent annual session of the American Federation of Labor the radicals sought to capture the organization. They failed; but they developed sufficient force in their attack to give the conservative trade unionist food for

Two weeks ago State and Federal authorities joined in New York City in a raid on the headquarters of the different radical organizations. The following account of the aftermath of that raid is taken from the news columns of the New York Times:

Documents culled from the mass of material taken in last Saturday's raid on the Russian I.W.W. headquarters, 27 West Fourth street, are reported to disclose the amazing information that the I.W.W. have a majority in the union organizations of 100 trades in this country, and that I.W.W. workers are already toasting "The Day" and awaiting the signal for a country-wide movement to attain their revolutionary aims, by force if necessary.

This radical propaganda must be combatted by a vigorous campaign of

In New York the State government has started an investigation of radical activities, with the purpose of ridding its great centers of population of the preachers of sedition and violence. In California the government is too sympathetic to radical movements for the State to give much necessary aid Some of the most dangerous reds in California are on the State pay roll. So it has devolved on the citizens to form organizations to combat the encroachments of radicalism. Such an organization was formed in Los Angeles a week ago, and the movement is spreading throughout the central and northern parts of the State. Congress is taking vigorous action.

T OO LONG the I.W.W.'s and the extremists of the labor unions have been permitted to spread their creed of violence and sedition without serious interference. The recent telegraph strike and the strike at the shipes of the irre mitting the radicals to get control of the labor organizations. In the shippard strike enough has been lost to the workmen in wages alone to reproduce the entire plant. That is gross wastage of man power; a great generating force is permitted to lie idle. It is as costly to industry as the leaking meter to the householder.

More than \$1,000,000 in money is lying in local banks that would have been paid to the 4000-odd workers at the shipyard, and by them to the nen of the community, if the strike had not been called. Yet the only point of difference appears to be one concerning where the elections for the selection of a shop committee shall be held. The radicals in the trade unions employed in the shipyards have refused to abide by the ruling of the Federal War Labor Board that the elections should be held "in the yards or in some convenient public building" and insist that a general shop committee selected at an election held in the Union Labor Temple. That would bar all the shipyard employees who are not members of trade organizations. The Federal War Labor Board held that every employee "regardless of his trade union or lack of trade union affiliations" should have an opportunity to take part in the selection of shop committees. But the radical element in the trade unions would not agree to this; and that question of the place where elections shall be held is keeping more than 4000 workmen out of employment, has kept them idle for more than a month and the end is not yet.

All that economic waste is to be laid at the door of radicalism in the unions. A movement is now on foot by the conservative trade union members to effect a compromise that will enable them to get back to work; but they have already lost more than \$1,000,000 in pay through listening to the

A S THE ERA OF reconstruction advances this split between the "red left" and the conservative element in the trade union organizations is certain to widen. The agitators are always for violence. As Mr. Cartwright observes in the work above quoted, "Labor's extremity is the agitator's But violence is always destructive. The ravages of the war are not to be repaired by further violence. In regard to these agitators Mr. Cartwright further says: "I do not question the sincerity of their motives That question I leave to their conscience and their God. I condemn only

the insanity of their methods. In this condemnation every true believer in American institutions, gardless of trade union or lack of trade union affiliations, must join. The spel of force and violence lost its appeal when the Allied armies crossed the Rhine and a thoroughly humbled Germany signed the treaty of Versailles. Those who seek to reform society through the application of Bolshevist methods and those who seek to see their reforms become effective over night are not safe leaders, either in politics or in industry. We have had enough violence during the last five years; its advocates should be hunted down and chased "Oh, Say, Can You See-"



PELEGRAPH STRIKE FAILURE.

I What was heralded as a nationwide strike of all electrical workers by the Telegraphers' Union thirty-two days ago fizzled out completely when Boss S. J. Konenkamp threw up the sponge and acknowledged the failure of his abortive efforts to disrupt the usiness communications of the country.
His statement that "the telegraphers"

Companies ended at 1 o'clock today" was entirely superfluous. As far as the Western Union is concerned the strike never really started, while the Postal kept its business running throughout the thirty-one days of the so-called strike with only slight cur-

tailments and interruptions.

Indeed the only point scored by the Konenkamp forces was for a short time to isoate the oil town of Taft, not a notable feat on the part of the trouble-makers, who had

In calling the strike, recognition of the union was the chief object aimed at. There were minor grievances as to wages and working hours that could have been adjusted between the representatives of em-ployers and employees. But on the question of Konenkamp dictation both the Postmas-ter-General and the heads of the telegraph companies took a determined stand.

This strike failed, as all such strikes have

the sympathy of public opinion. Our citizens at large, while they lend a ready ear to any legitimate demands on the part of all workers, have lost patience with the atorganizers in the interest of a closed shop or a union-dictatorship movement.

Strikes are daily becoming more and more unpopular as a method for settling labor disputes. The new era is one of arbitration wherein both sides to the dispute can present their arguments before a joint board of impartial adjusters. No strike in the future has the slightest chance to obtain popular approval till fair arbitration has first been attempted or the conditions of the workers are such as to call for redress.

And even in the case of admitted griev-ances relief can be found for any workers under the present pressure of popular op ion more speedily and completely than by the old and discredited bludgeon of the

Another lesson to be learned from the failure of the telegraphers' strike is that no disruptive force has power against a solid combination of all workers in a business enterprise in which each and all have a personal pride and interest. Such a busiess was the Western Union Telegraph Company that suffered very little discomfort from the thirty-one days' disturbance. The men of the Western Union had not the slightest inducement to cripple their employers to obtain recognition of a clique that could do nothing for them they could not do equally well for themselves. worker in the Western Union was a stockholder in the company to the extent of his yearly salary and on that sum drew an annual dividend. But money paid into the Telegraphers' Union brought no returns to the contributor and might involve heavy disbursements. The operators could adjust any differences they might have with the company-they did not need to hire outsiders to come in and do it for them.

Konenkamp declares that the strike falled because the union was not strong enough to fight Postmaster-General Burleson as a government representative in addition to the companies. But he is wrong. Kone kamp failed because the strike as an arbitrator of disputes (like the whisky bottle as a solace for misfortune) is going out of

DIFFERENT NOW.

The man of the house showed a great wersion for the basement when there was nothing to do there but split wood and fire up the furnace, but after July 1, when he has nade a good cache of the forbidden beverage, he will find it the coziest place in the house. Of course, this does not apply to Oregon, for in this State the caches were made long ago, and some of them have dwindled sadly.—[Portland Oregonian.] RIPPLING RHYMES. WORK.

I toiled along for many years at hoeing beans and grooming steers, looked forward to the day when I could throw the tools away and have no work to do. Then I would have no grievous task; on downy lemonade; for me there'd be no beastly grind, I'd sleep all day if so inclined, and through cheap novels wade. At last the day I longed for wade. At last the day I longed for came; bliss percolated through my frame; "At last," I said, "I'm free; this getting up at break of day to milk the cows and pitch the hay—no more of that for me!" Then for three weeks, or maybe five, exulting that I was alive, I loafed around the grad; pitched horseshoes on the village green and monkeyed with the slot machine and fancied I was glad. But soon my life became a bore; I yearned to have a man-sized chore to make me tired at night; I longed yearned to have a man-sized chore to make me tired at night; I longed to plow the rows on corn and hear the old tin dinner horn and have an appetite. Another month of gilded case and my old dome was full of fleas and bats and things like those; the loafing life had lost its charm, and I went whooping to the farm, where toil is all that goes. I pity all the slothful shirks; true bliss is for the man who works and sweats for the man who works and sweats the long day through: who knows, when comes the close of day, that he has grown a bale of hay or, perad-venture, two. WALT MASON.

THE BALANCE SHEET. On the debit side: Killed, 7,000,000. Crippled, 20,000,000. Homes destroyed, 1,000,000. Money loss, \$120,000,000,000.

Anarchic conditions over one-half of Europe and with difficulty kept out of the remainder. A social quackery which piles its trade among peoples confused by losses that are reparable only by industry and thrift. On the credit side:

A demonstration that liberty is so prized that to save it no sacrifice is

New proof that man is a moral being and reacts to moral ideals.

A greater sense of fraternity among brothers of the soul who lought together.

fought together.

A chance that the lessons of the war will so sink in that hereafter gigantic evil would be stopped before it gets afoot.

The losses are in material things; the gains are spiritualities.

one mass looms large to those who see only things; but the other looms large to those who see ideas.

The world is impoverished in temporal good, but if summoned before the True Possessor would be proclaimed richer than five years are. A lewel was found in the ago. A jewel was found in the mire of war. Mankind went through a flery furnace and the smell is upon it, but it survived the ordeal. A generation capable of perform ing the prodigies marking this one may claim it is master of its fate and foresee, not far distant, the day when the mark of the beast will be gone, but forever remain-ing, the glorious memory that he was successfully resisted.—[New York Tribune.

Putt! Putt! Captain (referring to prisoner:) What is he charged with, Cleary!

Sergt. Cleary: I don't know the regular name for it, sir. but I caught him a-flirting in the woods. Captain: Ah, that's impersonating officer.-[Oteen.

Not to be Found. I suppose no one has looked more industriously, or in more places, for a Good Time than I have. Results have been so meager that I have concluded that a Good Time is more or less of a phantom.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly. THE SIDE LINES.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

For Men Only. When a woman has a mission, There is reason for suspicion She was wishin' she was fishin'

'Cause a lady with a notion Brings to it a tense devotion Like the motion of the ocean— 'Tis her plan.

But you'll always find her scheming All her planning and her dreaming All her beaming and her scream ing—
"S for a man.

The per capita circulation in this country is now \$54.56, or almost \$5 more than eighteen months ago. Heaven knows we need it, but have we got it?

A Midget Amazon

A Midget Amazon.

A Wisconsin man wants a divorce and an injunction. He weighs over 200 pounds, but his ninety-pound wife chased him for a quarter of a mile and he was scratched to a fare-ye-well trying to go through a line of blackberry bushes which he preferred to taking a chance with his spouse. He but recently returned from France and is already homesick for the trenches. He says he would rather risk himself against the Von Hindenburg line than with the so-called wife of his bosom.

Hope in Hoppers.

Now that they are having a plague of locusts in some sections of the East, old-timers are rethings during the awesome grasshopper invasion of the Kansas country more than a generation ago. Now a professor of Johns Hopkins University declares that the irisects are good eating: that they taste like shrimp and may be prepared for the table in various ways. People who are overcome by the high cost of living may yet find recourse in grasshopper salad or baked locust en casserole. Dipped in brown batter and fried to a crisp they are said to be delicious. It is a wender that the profiteers are not already consering the visible supply and filing the locusts away in storage while they create a demand. Didn't John the Baptist live on locusts and wild honey? Why not grasshoppers and glucuse for John the Methodist? country more than a generation

On account of the elimination of Old Man Booze, the financial affairs of the country are for the mocities the license money is much missed and on its part the national government is a big loser on the in ternal revenue collections. It will Meanwhile a number of interests are trying to get in on the ground Meanwhile a number of interests are trying to get in on the ground floor. They want to litt the prices of coffee, chocolate, ice cream and candy because the former boose fighter is expected to take to this line of refreshment to appease the cravings of his interior department. Now some of the hotels supply the information that it will be necessary for them to raise their rates to the traveler. They aver that a large part of their profit came from the liquor end of the game and with this cut off there must be something to take its place, else they may totter into bankruptcy. Of course, they have tearcoms and all that, but a man who is flushed with a couple of nips of colong isn't apt to order \$30 worth more packed in ice at his elbow. He would do that when primed with Clicquot, but never with uncolored Japan.

One of our persistent cocktail consumers remarked that it, was now the turn of the prohibitionist to keep the fires burning. For years the highball enthusiast has been holding up the hands of the government and the nation by cheerfully paying a fancy price for a stimulant that did him harm.

Now let the prohibitionist take

Now let the prohibitionist take his trick at the wheel. Have him drop in a dollar for every time he leaves it alone. In that way the national debt might be paid off and all men live happily ever after. If the biblious sent pays care.

all men live happily ever after.

If the bibulous gent pays carelessly for something that hurts him
the William Jennings Bryans ought
to be willing to ante for not having
to take it. If a thirsty patriot pays
six bits for a couple of drinks that
scorch his liver our friend Bryan
should be glad to put up a like sum
to save himself from this tragedy.
The county needs the money.
That is the bilthe argument offered by this amiable fizzcian. It
sounds as if he was still getting
something more than half of one

something more than half of one

SOME CLOSE RACES. Dr. George W. Douglas brings back from the Colgate commence

ment this story: An Englishman, Scotchman and Irishman were indulging in reminis-

cences of sporting occasions.

"The closest race I ever saw was a yacht race," deposed the Englishman, "in which one of the boats that had been recently painted won by the breadth of the coat of paint."

"The closest race I ever saw." declared the Scotchman, "was one in clared the Scotchman, "was one in which a horse, stung by a bee, won by the height of the swelling on his

"The closest race I ever saw," said the Irishman, "is the Scotch." —[Philadelphia Ledger. NOT A WRITER.

In the course of his examination these questions were put to an old negro who was appearing as a wit-

What is your name?" "Calhoun Clay, sah."
"Can you sign your name?"
"Sah?" "I ask if you can write your

CONTRACTOR BERNIEN AUS

"Well, no, sah. Ah nebber writed mah name. Ah dictates it, sah."— [Everybody's Magazine.

OUR FLAG, OUR DAY

July the Fourth! Unfurl ou whose fadeless glory not mars.

Let it proclaim that freedom's is blazoned in its stripes stars.

Let patriot hands, with revergrasp, bear it aloft amidst a throng;

It will inspire both son and single swell the note of freed song.

ocal Board will Enterto

'Em for Three Days.

With Kansas raising 220,0 bushels of wheat this season mous question of William White, "What is the matter Kansas," would seem to be swered.

With strawberries at prices in the local market it a evident that the combination trolling them needs no lesses profiteering. And what are wing about it?

dicted for the fall fashions.
goes. They are first shorter.
longer, then wider and the larrow, thus preserving the land compelling every wormake frequent purchases.

The Republican party must fore the people next fall on lican issues, not upon one Paris. Chairman Will H. right in saying that the covantions is not a party issue Democratic party will not be to place the Republicans is position.

And, men and brethren, le member that party issues groare not made. Party platfor often seek to confuse or concal issues which press for by the nation. Expediency to over principle, and professions a rule mighty proper legal as a rule mighty poor legal

everybody ought to play his politics. If they do, the class that that Connecticut Yapisonly be chairman of a windle that the control of the control of the voters of the United not by their dictum.

Los Angeles will furnish an candidate for the Unite Senate from California. Wo a bit confusing when the of a woman's skirts could the noise in a political a But the local entrant will so the Jeannette Rankin of stateswomen.

The agreement on the part United States and England for the interests of France attacked is something also cussed by the United States Meanwhile the cable reports French are stoning American in the streets of Brawell, it will all come on

RADE CHIEFS TO VISIT HER

nal Commerce Cham Heads are Coming.

Revere the flag: Our country's foreland Tells of Chances
From every housetop is foreland Tells of Chances
wave!
That all may read our had.

Get Factories.

That all may read out creed—no one shall be unvil slave

Within our country's broad domnor incense fumes to tyrany shall ever rise wherever files glorious emblem of the fragglorious e Fling wide the folds of that flag, in honor of the brave fell;

They made the story of its giar tale for freemen worth to its glorious stars and levs glorious stars and stripes tray;

Let all the

tale for freemen worth to in the soul of liberty and loval glorious stars and stripes tray:

Let all the world see it unfuries this our nation's natal day JOHN E. KEEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

Don't see much of the Sam how belts this summer.

There appears to be no limit what the chickens on the bealeave off.

If anybody should be looking a real, time-tried flight captaint is Pancho Villa.

Speaking of the various wind that get the angorn of the attempt the privilege of seeing and ham.

Among those who were not ent at Weimar was the former ser. He stayed at home and wood.

A plan is now proposed by wedding gowns may be rented But can you imagine a real wearing a second-hand one?

There is a young man in the real seed of the seatern manufacturer—get getting to be a nation of getting to be a nation of manufacturer—get getting to be a nation of getting to be a n

There is a young man in town who claims that he can in any sort of dance. We will withat he cannot "take off" the amy.

There is a young man in the case of the case of training any sort of dance. We will withat he cannot "take off" the amy.

PROPER HOUSING.

"Of all things, we must guard.

that he cannot "take off" the my.

Why don't the bankers adopt policy of some of the depart stores that "the customer is a right"? It would be so early they don't.

Why don't the bankers adopt policy of some of the depart stores that "the customer is a right"? It would be so early they don't.

Why don't the bankers adopt policy is and expect people to live them. Tenement Louises are them, and we must have the homes, parks, breathing are and green grass and flowers attered over the city, and bring in the property of the city, and bring in the property of the city, and bring in the city in th will forced there is a lot or gas about what sort of a hus the ing celebration of the Fourn July will take on.

It is estimated that there as the United States seven million pie who can neither read nor the English language. The Decrats are counting on them in 1920.

RUSH STIRS COUNCIL.

R STREET AND SEWER WORK HOLDS ATTENTION

These are the days when reasonable features is the a stunning shirt pattern in the dow of the haberdasher's only told that they haven't your when you try to buy it. The some figure is only used as a leget you to stop, look and lings get you to stop look and lings get you to stop look get you to s

Provements.
The City Engineer has been in The City Engineer has been inucted to prepare the ordinance for
a improvement of Francis avenue,
tween Burck place and the east
of Tract 2839. Approval has
an given to the assessment district
the ornamental lighting of Westoreland avenue, between Wilshire
ulevard and Seventh street. Ordiness were adopted for the sewert of Meredian street, from Avees 7: to Milwaukee avenue; Wisnain place, from Thirty-ninth
feet to Thirty-ninth place: Mariavenue and Meirose avenue imovement district; establishing
do of Myra avenue, from Myra
Talmadge, and on Clayton avenue,
as aborn to Myra; intention to
swalk Vermont avenue, from
mple to Sixth street, and imovement of Eighth street, from
amount to Catalina street.
The Council yesterday adopted the
diance of intention for the wident of Marshield Way, between Forand La Brea avenue, and the
Fingineer was instructed to pret the ordinance for the improvenot of Berendo street, between
the and Ninth streets, and for
paying of Sagramento street besea shata Fe avenue and the Santa Fe

paving of Sagramento street bename and Mateo street; also for
improvement of Westmoreland
ne, from San Marino street to
ather than the same and th

VIVES SH! SH! E CAREFUL!

watch him, but don't do as the Clayton did in AUautrus THOMAS' great doastic drama THINKS" SUNDAY

RADE CHIEFS TO VISIT HERE

d Commerce Chamber Heads are Coming.

Board will Entertain Em for Three Days.

d Tells of Chances to Get Factories.

IC IMPROVEMENT SH STIRS COUNCIL

HOLDS ATTENTION

City Engineer has been inide to prepare the ordinance for
horovement of Francis avenue,
his Burck place and the east
tract 2339. Approval has
twent to the assessment district
ornamental lighting of Westide awenue, between Wilshire
and and Seventh street. Ordiware adopted for the sewerware adopted for the sewerware adopted for the sewerware adopted for the sewerware and Seventh street. Ordiware adopted for the sewerware and street. From Avetie Milwaukee avenue; Wisblace, from Thirty-ninth
to Milwaukee avenue; Wisblace, from Thirty-ninth
to Milwaukee avenue immate and Melrose avenue immate and Melrose avenue immate and Melrose avenue inthe track of the form the street.

Cameri yeard and ordinate of the sevenue. In the
street, and immate of Eighth street, from
at to Catallina street.

Connell yesterday adopted the
and intention for the widenlarshfield Way, between Forlarshfield Way, between Forprepare the ordinance for

VES SH! SH! CAREFUL! A MAN

INKS" SUNDAY

TRIPLE :: WEDDING :: IN :: ONE :: CLAN. HALF HOLIDAY

Two Brothers and a Sister are Principals in Unique Nuptials.



A Bridal Party that's All in the Family.

PLACE, AS ALSO SEVERAL

OF THE DEPUTIES.

OF AN ENTERPRISING

One of the interesting features of

2000 people had visited the store daily. Mr. Olcovich opened his first store in Los Angeles in 1891 in a small hole in the wall on Spring street. Evidence of the company's growth may be seen from the fact that the new headquarters will occupy the entire Bicknell Building with a Broadway frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 320 feet, extending through to Hill street. "The opening of the new Western Shoe Store," said Mr. Olcovich, "will mark a decided departure in the retail shoe business. Instead of the various departments being interwoven, four distinct stores will be operated on the ground floor of the building in such a way that each department will cater exclusively to the wants of women, girls, sively to the wants of women, girls, THE CAKE FOR SIZE. PARK FOURTH OF JULY

by his country with the Croix de Guerre for valorous service in the first battle of the Marne, during which he was wounded, later being invalided to the United States and discharged from the French service. He immediately enlisted in the United States transport service and served until cessation of hostilities.

Mr. Dupont remarked, when complimented on the beauty of the cake; "If it is as beautiful as you say, it is my thoughts that make it so." Mr. Dupont was assisted in the work by Victor Robert, a fellow-countryman.



There's Slice for All.

HAVE A PLAYGROUND.

LOCAL CONCERN.

action was taken in view of the fact that an extension of the new ornamental lighting system on Broadway undoubtedly will be provided for the new section of this thoroughfare, and placing of conduits at this time will naturally be much less expensive than after the street surfacing is complete. The Council yesterday also adopted an ordinance of intention for the sewering of Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets.

The Board of Public Works yesterday issued an order to property owners who have buildings extending onto the land secured by the city for the opening of this new section of Broadway to forthwith remove the sections of buildings standing upon such land. If this is not done immediately, the board will employ is own forces to remove such structures, it was stated by members of the board.

GIRLS SHOW SKILL.

considerable number in home-making and allied arts, has introduced commercial courses with success. At the closing exercises of the school on Tuesday, which were witnessed by a large assembly, many certificates were awarded for proficiency in business shorthand and typewriting. The graduates withstood a severe examination in English and office practice. Not only have several of the graduates asked to stay to perfect themselves, but many girls outside the institution have asked permission to enter the course in September.

The commencement programme included chorus singing, violin selections, a tableau of the Star Spangled Banner, and recitations and folk dances: after which the visitors were invited to inspect the home. In the management of which they found much to commend.

ALL WANT WATER.

Many Suburbs Eager to Join City. Date of One Election Fixed.

The City Council has set July 31 as the date of an election on the proposition to annex to the city the Harbor View tract adjacent to San

Harbor View tract adjacent to San Pedro. Shortage of water in various districts adjoining Los Angeles has caused the revival of various annexation projects and the planning of several new ones.

At yesterday's session of the City Council citizens of Sawtelle again made an appeal asking the city to help them secure water to meet their present emergency. The communication was sent to the Board of Public Utilities and this brought forth statements from members of the Council regarding the attitude Sawtelle citizens have maintained in refusing to join with Westgate in the formation of a district and issuance of bonds sufficient to put in an ample water system for both districts.

TEACH THEM TO SWIM. New six-lesson classes in swim-ming for children are to be opened tomorrow at the Young Women's Christian Association plunge. Chiltomorrow at the Young Women's Christian Association plunge. Children from the ages of 6 to 9 years will have a lesson from 10 to 11 a.m. and girls from 12 to 16 years from 11 to 12 a.m.

LAST RITES FOR ART

APANESE CONSUL TO BE ONE OF THE PALLBEARERS FOR



Miss Josephine Locke.

SATURDAYS.

Broadway Department Store's

heers Greet Announcemen by Arthur Letts.

ublic and Employees Both to Benefit, He Says.

One half-day holiday every Satnade yesterday by Arthur Letts es into effect immediately, and be taken by any large store in th

"I arrived at my decision to close every Saturday afternoon, not as a matter of efficiency, or business policy, but as a matter of personal interest in the welfare of my employees. No store can run to its full efficiency without the loyalty of its employees. We must give others a chance to enjoy life."

In a short time the whole country will take a similar step, Mr. Letts believes. The United States is facing at least ten years of the greatest prosperity it has ever known, he declared, and Los Angeles is to have an extraordinary share

recognition of in the interding between the seed consul in of the pallirn in Ireland in the interrecognition of the pallirn in Ireland in the interrecognition of the pallirn in Ireland in the interrecognition of the pallirn in Ireland interrecognition of the viii on the and fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fashionable apparel. Yesterday he returned from San Francisco after a fas

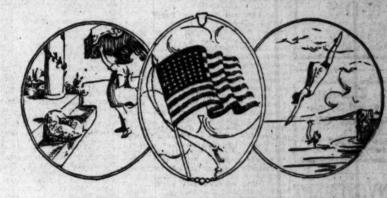
AN

-IT NEEDS NO

EASTSIDE" PRODUCT

FURTHER COMMENT





Seventh Street at Olive

Celebrating

—Our Early Independence -Our Recent Victory -Our Permanent Peace

This Store Closes July Fourth—to Join With Its Patrons and Friends in a Day of Devotion to the Principles of Democracy and of Rejoicing Over Their Successes.

Closed Also All Day Saturday and Every Succeeding Saturday During July and August



Furnishers of

Successful Homes

The Store of Smiling Service South Broadway Between 7th and 8th

ANNOUNCING

The Continuation of the

EASTSIDE BREWERY

The Snappiest of Cereal Beverages-

EASTSIDE ZEST is now sold everywhere without special license. It may be ob-

stores, restaurants, soda fountains, etc. Sold extensively throughout Arizona, Imperial Valley, Riverside and Orange Counties and desert localities.

tained in large or small size bottles at leading grocery and drug

LOS ANGELES BREWERY CO.

ALL SECURITIES Bought - Sold - Quoted

Private wire service with New York and other markets.

This office will be closed to day and tomorrow on account of holidays.

Prompt and Efficient Service A. W. COOTE Nock and Bend Broker fember L. A. Stock Exclange aber San Francisco Stock Excl. 406 I. W. Hellman Bidg. 6015]. Main 6117.

Nowbury C. R. Williams, Director of Sales 1305 Citiseus Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Brondway 7192.

TEXAS OIL LEASES. Large or Small Tracts.

Located in the Heart
of Developing Territors s-Arizona Oil Lease Mgr. 807 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND B-O-N-D-S

Paying 8% Cumulative First Preferred Stock HOME SERVICE CO.

ESTLE INVESTMENT COMPANY

tock and Bond Brokers abers L. A. Stock Exchange 480 J. W. Hellman Bldg

DWIN KENNEDY & CO.

Buy-ContinentalOil & Refining Co.

ing fields in the United

PRESENT PRICE

Per Share To Yield

Circular on Reques

Wm. Cheadle Borchers NDS AND INVESTMENTS

Bdwy. 161. Los Angeles, Ca

The Times First Financial and Market Page.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Los Angeles Financial Hub; Bank Shares The corresponding day last year was a holding. Profits; Holiday Plans.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin ing could be maintained, and closed Company, a well-known local bond house, with offices in the Los Angeles Trust Building and in Pasadena, has just opened offices in San Francisco, where Carlos S. Greeley is in charge as resident manager. It is a reversal of the usual order for a Los Angeles house to branch out in the northern metropholis, but it is merely a listing of the wind which reveals the trend divide on January 1.

order for a Los Angeles house to branch out in the northern metrop. Oils, but it is merely a listing of the wind which reveals the trand of the times. This city is rapidly the coming the financial center of the listing of the times. This city is rapidly becoming the financial center of the listing of the times. This city is rapidly becoming the financial center of the listing of the times. This city is rapidly becoming the financial center of the listing of the times. The first house of the times are the war broke out every member of the Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin firm promptly enlisted and served his country well and faithfully. Update the winding the second that time it has been growing so that they have winding the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling business that they exercised in corraling thus when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling business that they exercised in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when they are evincing the same activity in corraling flum when the area of 18% o

PRICE OF HOGS HIGHER PRICES ON LOCAL ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

BEARS RECEIVE SURPRISE; OATS AND CORN SHOW GAINS IN WHEAT PIT.

716 .71% .70% .71 .71% .71% .70% .707 .72% .78% .79 .72% FLAXSEED MARKET

Barrier 1. Leaves, sport, aleady, E. S. Alaks, ... — Wheat, sport, aleady, E. S. Alaks, ... — Wheat, sport, strong, rork, to arrive, Corv., sport, strong, rov., 05. and Nn. 2 white, 2.05, cost and York, Oats Street; No. 1 white, firm; Middle West, 25.05@83.75. SUGAR QUOTATIONS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, July 8.—Raw sugar steady; or
thogal, 728. Fine granulated, 9.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES. WE OWN AND OFFER-LOS ANGELES, July 3 .-

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—
Butter, creamery extra, Produce Exchange closing price,
54 per lb.
Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
61 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price,
44 per doz.; pullets, Produce
Exchange closing price,
44 per doz. TAX EXEMPT BONDS \$10,000 NAPA COUNTY HIGH-WAY 5% Bonds1928 to 1930 4.60%

18,000 MERCED COUNTY HIGHWAY 5% Bonds....1948 and 1949 8,000 GLENDALE WATER
WORKS 5s1939 to 1941 4.75% 3,000 SOUTH SAN JOAQUIN IRRIGATION DIST. 581944

BOND & GOODWIN

Title Ins. Bldg.—Broadway 75

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, July 4, 191 Monday \$7,245,892.85 \$6,877,103.12 \$5,408.555.51 Thoday 7,245,892.85 \$6,877,103.12 \$5,408.555.51 Thoday 5,406,723.30 \$3,00,354.91 \$6,119,331.74 Thursday 8,406,723.30 \$3,00,354.91 \$6,119,357.75 Thursday 8,406,723.30 \$1,004.75

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

3.04% 7.10 3.12%

IN THE NORTHWEST.

THE WOOL MARKET:

Butter, 56 %. Eggs, fresh extras, 51; extra pullets, 42 %.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Butter than extras, 50 % 56 %; extras (22 score.) 49 %; firsts, 45 % than extras, 50 % 56 %; extras (23 score.) 49 %; firsts, 45 % first, 100 makes firm, unchanged.

Chicago, July 3.—Butter than extras, 50 % 56 % is extras (23 score.) 49 %; firsts, 45 % first, 100 makes firm, unchanged.

Chicago, July 3.—Butter (23 score.) 49 %; firsts, 45 % first, 100 makes firm, unchanged.

Chicago, July 3.—Butter (24 % 45 % first, 45 % first,

PRICES ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WILL FALL

LARGE SUPPLY OF HOME-GROWN STOCK CROWDING PRODUCE MARKETS

arrivals.

APPLES—No carlot arrivala New crop. Walmorrille White Astraklans, 3.50@3.75 per box,
esspond; B grade, 3.00@3.25.

APPLOTS—1 cas arrived Lug boxes, 1.35@
1.05. bulk, per pound, 5@85%,
1.06. bulk, per pound, 5@85%,
1.07. bulk, per pound, 5@85%,
1.08. bulk, per pound,
1.08. bulk, per pound,
1.08. bulk, per dozen tunches.

BLACKBERRIES—2.75@3.00 per crate of 30
baskets.

GRAPEFBUIT-Local, fancy, 2.50@4.00; poor, 50 up.

ADISHES — Homogrown. Reund Red. 15@ WOMEN THIEVES MAKE for dozen bunches: Long Rada, mostly 20 dozen bunches: Long Whites, 20035 per homography. dosm bunches.

RASTERRIES—Local, 8.00@38.50 per crate of 50 basera.

SPINATERRIES—Local, summer. 60@75 per lug box. 800.4558—Local, summer. 60@75 per crate of 87RASWERRIES—Local, 2.50094.25 per crate of 87RASWERRIES—Local, 2.50094.25 per crate of

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

180.25 '0.00 Call Profine com. at 12.25 '100 Coll Profine com. at 12.55 '

GASOLINE EXCISE TAX

COUNTY BONDS

California county obligations are the premier municipal investments in the State for the following reasons:

1st-County debt is limited by law to 5% of assessed valuation.

2nd—State Board of Equalization under the law shall include in State tax levy the amount necessary to pay interest and principal on county bonds, should county officials fail to make provision.

3rd-Purposes for which counties may issue bonds are limited, and are uniform among all the counties of the State.

4th—Counties cover a considerable area and usually embrace within their limits several diversified wealth-producing industries. 5th-Free from Federal Income and State Property Taxes.

We Own and Offer

75,000 Santa Cruz County Highway 5s, due serially 1920-1937. 25,000 Napa County Highway 5s, due serially 1931-1944. Prices to Yield 4.60%

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Bdwy. 327. Los Angeles.

San Francisco

KILLED BY AUTO.

An unidentified man about 65 years of age was struck and killed years of age was struck and killed (FERULE—Seamment and northern district lors) assess hest, 13@15: Bings, 15@15: Los Angeles streets when he stepped 12975; Lambetts, northern poor quality and condition to current and condition. 10: CULTMERIS—Market oversupplied: practically no demand: rev. few size. Local stock but notes, moskly 50@10.

FOOFLANT-Local, 8@9 per pound.

GOOFLANT-Local, 8@9 per pound.

GOOFLANT-Local, 8@9 per pound.

GOOFLANT-Local, 90.00 per pound.

GRAFFRUIT—focal, fancy, 250@400; poor.

GRAFFRUIT—focal, fancy, 250@400; poor.

Flower street. years of age was struck and killed

HOUSE SEEMED DOOMED.

LOGANGERIERIES 2004 00 per crate of 30 basics.

LOGANGERIERIES 2004 00 per crate of 30 basics.

OCCOMMENTATION 2004 00 per crate of 30 basics.

OCCOMMENTATION 2004 00 per crate of 30 basics.

OCCOMMENTATION 2004 per crate of 30 basics.

Part of the period of the period occomments of the period occomment. The period occomment occomments occamment occammen

A HAUL IN RESTROOM.

late yesterday afternoon escaped with a purse containing \$15 in cash and Jewelry amounting to almost \$5000 belonging to Mrs. Belle G. Page of 209 South Dillon street. According to Mrs. Page the thieves, who must have been women, secured the purse, which she had placed on a table in the restroom while she was dressing her hair.

TO ADD TO GAS SUPPLY.

A new standard for gasoline, raising the boiling point, is proposed in the draft of specifications presented to the Council yesterday by the Board of Public Works, and sub-mitted to that body by Oil Inspector Blackmar, with recommendation for

their adoption.

Mr. Blackmar states that after in-

that the city may purchase the property within a period of five years at the price of not to ex-ceed \$4000. The City Attorney was

COUNTY WOULD HAVE A WAR RECORD ROLL.

nstructed to place this clause in the

The Supervisors have under con deration a suggestion to furnish 5000 for the purpose of preserving the record of every man in the county who served the government during the great war. The California War History Committee has made some progress in the compilation. Yesterday the matter was put up to the county.

IN HARBOR DISTRICT. The Council adopted an ordinance yesterday granting a franchise to the Pacific Electric to cross the Wilmington and San Pedro road at Pacific avenue, Palos Verdes, Bay and other street, in the harbor disBuyers of

Continental Oil and Refining Co's. Stock

> to and including Monday will receive the July dividend of 1's per cent.

Books close Monday, July 7th.

Office will be open Saturday to accommodate customers.

FILE YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

901 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Phone Broadway 16

BETTER THAN A SHORT TIME NOT Netting 7%—Due 1928

A First Mortgage 4% Railroad Bond. A Prior Lien on a lone of the large Railroad Systems.

Price 80 and interest to not better than 7%. Further particulars on request

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH Dealers in Bonds and Stocks, 19 South Marengo Avenue.

Street Improvement Bond INCOME TAX EXEMPT **QUIRK BROTHERS**

A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO. STOCKS BONDS GRAIN COTTON Members Los Angeles—San Francisco Stock Exchanges, refers promptly executed on Local and all Eastern Exchanges 2 I. W. Hellman Bidg.

A. H. CRARY & C

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles. 65304.

WE INVITE INQUIRIES ON SECURITIES. WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS,

Wm. R. Staats Co. MUNICIPAL AND BOL

PRANCISCO LOS Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St.



BEE CHUCKER STINGS TIGE

ernon Errors Nullify Good Heaving.

Master Gould Proves a P

abe Borton Raps Out He in the Ninth.

hands were safe when Dawso

Aerial Sh

DE MIL 1500 Passengers Carr

See the City fr Government inspected pl available from 10

SHORT FLIC Sunday flights over city Crescent and Melrose Bo Field No. 2, Crescent and

Take a Ti "Honeymoo Planes Ready for

MERCURY AV De Mille Aerodrome, C Phone 567363 for

A COMPRESENTATION AND

cluding receive ridend of

Monday,

open Saturnodate cus-

ERS AT ONCE.

e Borchers VESTMENTS

Phone Broadway 161.

IORT TIME NOTE -Due 1928

DALGLEISH

ement Bonds **EXEMPT OTHERS**

ACOTT CO.

RY & GARD OF TRADE Grain, Cotton

Los Angeles. ON SECURITIES.

BORCHERS

DEALERS IN BOND CORPORATION ERS IN LISTED SECURITIES . Fourth St.

BEE CHUCKER STINGS TIGERS.

Waster Gould Proves a Puzzle to Essick Pets.

Vernon Errors Nullify Rex's Good Heaving.

Bebe Borton Raps Out Homer in the Ninth.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

as a whole was about up Shelley smacked to Fisher for a mid-season form we have double play.

which was especially diffiwhich was not primed for anything like
that Borton banned the bail past
Maggert for a homer. Edington
was not primed for anything like
that, and grounded to Johnson.
The score:

ERNON.
SALT LARKE
**The score:
**The scor HAD A HUNCH.

BAN PUT ON THE BUTTE FIGHTS.

HELENA (Mont.) July 3 .-Atty.-Gen. S. C. Ford today telegraphed County Attorney Joseph R. Jackson and Sheriff J. K. O'Rourke of Silver Bow county instructing them to prevent the holding of the Bartfield-Ortega prizefight scheduled for Butte tonight. The bout was to have been twelve rounds. The Attorney-General said the bout would violate the State law.

******** marting under two defeats, Salt to second. Both moved up on De to stabbed the Tigers, yesterday. Vormer's wild shot to nip Harl off The stabbing was not done second. No advance was made while back, as the Tigers never Meusel was throwing 'out Mulvey. At this point, Rumler, on his new While the Bees took a brace, the emplacement, busted a single to ceners suffered a relapse, so the ter, counting both visiting blokes.

witnessing here of late. The Johnson opened the second with guard booted their chances a walk, and Mulligan sacrificed. I and

Stock

I was pure because the Tigers hadn't the first hush of excitement and ambient the game hence while yet in a first flush of excitement and ambient and when hope springs rongest in the human breast. Their wide-opened fielding larger millified the fine extract of salivatifich Rex Dawson drew from his with and made his really excellent gehing count for naught.

With one gone in the eighth, Krug singled and took second on a passed

GOOD SUPPORT.

the other hand, Gould put classier stuff on the ball, and acked up with good support by ewiy-awakened visitors. The were able to get only four the hinth did Gould's elegating of caving in. In that Babe Borton planted a home penter behind a walk to first bring himself and one others only a flash in the pan, park has but one pan. a was at his best in the f the game. He whiffed the fifth inning. Then on side, Ernie Johnson feasist by throwing out all, among the chances behich was especially diffication.

AD A HUNCH.

With one gone in the eighth, Krunting singled and took second on a passed ball. Mulvey's out placed him on third, and Rumler counted him with a strong double. Sheeley walked.

Mitchell chose this moment to make the best play of the game. Johnson hit a grounder toward center. Mitchell speared it with his bare hand, back of the base, and tossed to Fisher, who also handled the ball with one hand, forcing Sheeley. If the Tigers played like this all the time they could beat Salt Lake of the start by throwing out all, among the chances behich was especially difficult of the proposed of the start by throwing out all, among the chances behich was especially difficult on the counter of the base, and tossed to Fisher, who also handled the time they could beat Salt Lake of the minth and Bobby was permitted to steal second, it not backs.

Gould walked Meusel with two dispersive the proposed of the start by throwing out all.

AD A HUNCH.

Aerial Sham Battle WITH FIREWORKS

P.M. July 4th P.M.

Thrilling Stunts DE MILLE FIELD

1500 Passengers Carried Without a Mishap See the City from the Clouds!

ernment inspected planes with careful pilots available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for

SHORT FLIGHTS DAILY day flights over city from De Mille Field, scent and Melrose Boulevards, and De Mille

field No. 2, Crescent and Wilshire Boulevards. Take a Trip in the Honeymoon Special"

MERCURY AVIATION CO. De Mille Aerodrome, Crescent and Melrose. Phone 567363 for Appointment.

Planes Ready for Inter-City Trips.

MAKE AN EXIT.

Sinsabaugh and Davies Win from Contenders.

McLoughlin and Bundy Make First Appearance.

Exhibitions are Scheduled for Today's Play.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

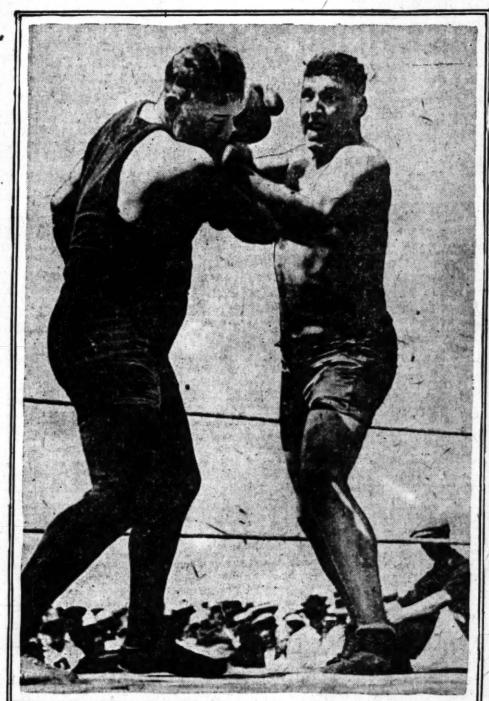
Maurice E. McLoughlin and Tom Bundy, three times national tennis champions, made their first appear ance yesterday in the Pacific Coast doubles tournament at Long Beach, and Cliff Herd and Kenneth Hawks

favorable start on their long-herald-Johnson opened the second with ed come-back, when they eliminated walk, and Mulligan sacrificed. Variel and Frees with ease, grace Variel and Frees with ease, grace and dispatch, by the score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. They also proved that previous fame is not forgotten, even in these heetic days, for about 200 tanned individuals came hurrying from the beach and draped themselves on the wire netting when the two court wizards made their appearance. GOOD ENOUGH.

No living expert, no matter how vise, could tell from the match whether the two have a chance to whether the two have a chance to win the national title or not. Va-riel and Frees play good tennis, but not good enough. All they could hope to do was open up the pores in the skins of the two ex-champs. They did that, very nicely. But McLoughlin and Bundy did everything they promised. They everything they promised. They changed courts, that is, Maury took the left-hand court and Tom the right. Bundy also appeared sans "tommy," but would not say whather it was practice or influence that robbed him of it.

EFFECTIVE.

Will This Happen Again Today?





Undertakers Must Stand in Line and Send in Their Bids in Turn.

BY BENNY LEONARD, (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

TOLEDO (O.) July 3.—This third in the final spasm of the biggest event in its history. Tomorrow afternoon in the mammoth, especially-constructed arena at Bayview Park, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will meet, in the twelve-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. They are scheduled to enter the ring at 3:30 o'clock. An hour later Willard will either continue to reign or will have been dethroned. Both men are ready for the test. The last touches were gut to their training this afternoon. By that I

Both men are easy for the test. The last touches were put to their training this afternoon. By that I mean the last coat of veneer, for neither of them engaged in any hard work. Both were content to confine themselves to limbering up their muscles.

IS JOCULAR.

Both announced themselves as extremely satisfied with their conditions. I had a talk with both of them themselves are themselves are tremely satisfied with their conditions. I had a talk with both of them this afternoon. Willard appears to be in much steadier frame of mind than when last I pole.

Both announced themselves as extremely satisfied with their conditions. I had a talk with both of them themselves are to be in much steadier frame of mind than when last I pole.

Both announced themselves are extremely satisfied with their conditions. I had a talk with both of them the satisfied with more sain that the should be with this more on the felt into shape for the bout. I know as great deal at stake and I have left no stone unturned to get into shape for the bout. I know as well as anyone else that a great deal depends upon condition. I have trained according to a programme I made in my condition, and that my mind is not all that the should be will change their opinions late tomorrow afternoon. Wouldn't it be foolish to enter it if have a great deal at stake and I have a great

JESS AND JACK READY.

Boxers Agree on Barred Punches: All Records are Eclipsed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO, July 3.—With the world's heavyweight puglistic champlonship at stake, Champion Jess Willard and Challenger Jack Dempsey. Will box tweive rounds at Bay View Park, on the banks of the Maumee River, here tomorrow, in what is expected to be the greatest event of its kind ever staged.

Eclipsing all previous records in this direction, Promoter Rickard has guaranteed \$100,000 to Willard win, lose or draw, and \$27,000 to Dempsey, under the same conditions, while the profits from the moving pictures will be divided into thirds, an arena to seat \$0,000 appectators has been erected at a cost of \$150,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and if the gate receipts are up to expectations, more than \$1,000,000 and more than \$1,000,000 and more tha

Although Dempsey will wear espe-cially constructed five-ounce gloves, Willard's will weigh nearer six ounces, due to the size of his/hands.

TWO JUDGES. More than the usual number of ficials will be employed in passing on the merits of the boxers, for.

comparison to bets made on past heavyweight matches. Play in the pari-mutuel department showed opinion was evenly divided on the result should the affair go the full twelve rounds. Betting on the probability of a knockcut centers about rounds seven and eight, as has been the case for several days.

While wagering reflects the opinion of those who take more than a casual interest in such matches, it has no effect upon the ability of the principals. More heavyweight championship holders have been defeated while carrying the popular money than in the reverse case. There are so many unusual angles to Friday's contest that this is not considered, however, an axiom here tonight. Were Willard and Dempsey matched over a long distance ranging from twenty-five to forty-five rounds, it is likely the younger of (Continued on Third Page.)

oungx SHOES MEN

> The Greatest Assortment of Styles In this City

Come to Young's and find just the style you want.

There's nothing in Los Angeles to compare with the numerous and variety of styles we show for \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

FIVE STORES

We have just opened Store No. 5 at 428 So. Broadway

216 W. FOURTH ST. 147 W. FIFTH ST. TITLE INS. BLDQ 212 W. SIXTH ST. 514 S. BROADWAY 428 SO. BROADWAY.

DOLL TACK

Duo of Great Slugg

Earl Baird, Fightin Takes on Bro

Big Card of Seven

GEORGE

Doyle's Too

Start at 1:3

Sluggers of Killefer's Team Fall on the Ducks; Reds and Giants are in Very Close Race

ANGELS BATTER DUCK HEAVER.

Sutherland Biffed Good and

Hard in the First. Killefer's Pets Have a Field day with Stick.

Aldridge is in Fine Fettle; Niehoff Stars.

CLUB STANDINGS.

31 35 .631 Lake, 5; Vernon, 2. Angeles, 7; Portland, 1. and, 10; Bacramento, 1. Francisco, 6; Séattle, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost P.c.
York 27 21 838
mati 29 23 829
urgh 34 28 848
to 33 31 518
typ 31 20 608
vais 27 35 435
1 22 35 386
telphia 18 28 321

lyn, 6; New York, 3. mati, 4; St. Louis, 1. urgh, 4; Chicago, 1. n, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SLAM DOUGLAS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, July 3.—Chicago
was defeated, 4 to 2, in a well played game. Cooper held the visitors to three hits for seven innings but weakened in the last two. Douglas

BOSTON, July 3.—Boston made

COPS SEVEN IN A ROW.

Totals 35 1 8 23 14 Totals 81 710 27 11

BASEBALL RESULTS. SIWASHES LOSE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta - Mobile, 9; Atlan-Nashville, 3.

At Little Rock — Little Rock, 4; but after tying sail Flancisco in the eleventh, 6 to 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo — Toledo, 8-2; Columbus, 1-7.
At Louisville — Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 3.

· WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita - Wichita, 6; Jop-

CALL FOR MINOR LEAGUE CONFAB.

CHICAGO. July 3.—A call for a meeting of the committee represent-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, July

(BY A P. NIGHT WIEZ.)
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Although
Shore pitched good ball for New
York, Johnson was more effective,
especially as regards men on bases
and Washington won, I to 6. New
York failed to get a man as far as
third base. Score:

Totals 31 0 726 8 Totals

HIT FIVE PITCHERS. chances to retire the side. Score:

| Formand | Form

IN THE ELEVENTH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SEATTLE (Wash.) Jusy 3 .- Seattle fought hard for today's game, The game was ragged throughout.

Ath, reme was

the score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

Schick of Al R H O A

Compton H O A

Compton H O A

Compton H O A

Compton H O A

Responsible of Al R H O

Condall 25 5 0 2 3 8

Cavenom Sa 5 1 0 0 3 Pranch sa 5 0

Cavenom Sa 5 1 0 0 3 Pranch sa 5 0

Baldwin C 3 1 1 3 2 Derrick sb 4 0

Scalcon, p 4 0 1 1 1 Breaton, p 5

Cavenom Sa 5 1 0 0 3 Pranch sa 5 0

Scalcon, p 4 0 1 1 1 Scale of Al Responsible of Scale of Cavenom Sa 5 0

Scale of Al R H O A

Scale of Al R H M O A

Scale of Al R

x-Batted for Gleichmann in ninth.

DUCKS GET PITCHER. CHICAGO. July 3.—A call for a meeting of the committee representing the National Association of Minor Leagues to be held in Chicago July 10, was sent out today by A. R. Tearney, chairman of the committee.

AMERICANS WIN JUMPING RACE.

Col. Chamberlain First Over the Hurdles.

Maj. Withington of the U. S. Victor on Water.

French Army Crew Defeated BOTH BOXERS in Boat Race.

PERSHING STADIUM, Wednes Totals 36 8 10 27 15 Totals 38 2 7 27 12 U.S.A., rode Negra, a 7-year-old

Scudder, Spink and Eby, Americans, qualified for the final in the \$00-meter run, Scudder winning the that I will win the championship heat in 2m., 3-5s.

BILL PROUGH GETS

GOOD THUMPING.

OAKLAND, July 3.—Bill Prough oakland, July 3.—Bill Frough, starting his first game for Sacramento this season, was knocked out of the box in the third inning, when Oakland scored six runs on seven hits, an error and a sacrifice fly. The Oaks didn't treat Crespi much better, getting four more runs on seven hits, an error and a sacrifice fly. Sacramento made a lone rally when Pinelli ied off with a hit.

Totals 32 1 6 24 9 Totals 36 10 15 27 13 SUMMARY.

Errors—Middleton, McCangan, Bodgers, Arlett, Stolen Lase—Eldred, Three-base hts—Copper, Bodgers, Two-base hit—Arlett, Sterifon hits—Wares, A. Atlett, Roche, Bases on halls—Off R. Arlett, St. Off Crespi, S. Struck out. Balls—Off R. Arlett, St. Off Crespi, S. Struck out. A. Arlett to Wares to Repi. St. Depth play—A. Arlett to Wares to Repi. St. Copper St. Off Crespi, S. Charge defeat to Prough. Unpires—Casey and Gathria.

TURNER RELEASED. CLEVELAND, July 3. — Terry Turner, dean of the American League baseball players, was given ten days' notice of unconditional ten days' notice of unconditional release by the Cleveland club today. He had been a member of the local team fifteen years. All the other American League clubs waived on his release, which was made necessary to keep within the player limit, it was announced.

U. S. GOLFERS

TRIM ENGLISH.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 VERSAILLES, . Wednesday, July —In the golf commetitions beginining today on the La Boulie links the Americans defeated the English team and will meet the French for the championship. The English won four of the eight single matches, but fell down in the foursomes.

Lieut. Harry Davis and Sergt. William Rautenbush of the United States had a hard match with P. Boomer and A. Boomer of England, winning the contest by a single hole. All four players made the round in less than 80, Rautenbush turning in a card of 77.

It being the Fourth. Vernon games today at Washington Park. The first will start at 10:30, and the second will be played at 2:45. There will be returns from the fight, and all

EXPECT TO WIN

(Continued from First Page.)

was worried or that he did not have

and I'm not going to disappoint her.
I'm going to win that title if for no

washington.

As R 3 o a judgs. 15 3 1 210 0
L'rardito 3 0 0 1 1
Milianc 7 2 0 0 3 0
Marchy 1 4 0 1 4 0
March

LOOKS PART. Dempsey looked the part. He is AT TACOMA RACES.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 3.—Es timates tonight were that at least 40,000 persons representing prac-tically every Pacific Coast city, bermpsey looked the part. He is brimful of pep and life. He expects a hard fight but he feels that he will be equal to the occasion. He was laughing and kidding with his was laughing and kidding with his handlers while I was there just as drivers in the United States compete handlers while I was there just as if he were not to meet the biggest test in his life tomorrow afternoon. I picked Dempsey to win if he followed the plan of campaign he has mapped out. I also said that if sixty and eighty miles for a \$15.- there is a knockout Dempsey will score it. I still maintain that is the right dope.

Hake, we throwed the plan of the Parish Mulford, Dario Resta, Cliff Durant and Eddie Hearne, are the five who will meet in the three events of forty, and eighty miles for a \$15.- time. Help surrounded was able to the judge.

KILLED IN FALL

BE INDEPENDENT

WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL INGREDIENTS FOR MAKING

AMERICAN HOME-MADE

MADE IN THE HOME

ORDER NUMBER ONE

Perfectly Simple and

Full Directions for Making With Every Order

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on Receipt of THE GENUINE GOODS

The finished, meliow, creamy, tangful product of

ASK NO QUESTIONS

WILL KEEP INDEFINITELY

"Age does not mar, nor time destroy its wonderful variety."—Shahespeare.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. 1. Phone 62206.

AMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many new ways—they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied-that you quickly realize their superior quality, and, become a Camel enthusiast!

Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! They never will tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!



Note the second second

ORDER NUMBER TWO makes thirty quarts. Price .. \$2.00

Easy to Make

Postoffice or Express Mon

Your Order

Unreservedly, Unequivocally and Absolutely

Just think of the best glass of Imported Munich beer, drawn from the wood, that you ever tasted and the idea is complete! Positively every element that you found in old-time imported Munich or Pile ner beer is there.

E. J. WESTON 111 WEST NINTH STREET,

Get the Recipe-Send Ten Cents for Mailing

shall stand up like a man a admit the superior boxing ab-ity of my opponent withe quibble, excuse or alibi. F yond that, I feel that ever must speak for themselves. must speak for thems

sing words:

"Six weeks of consists training has made me fit it training has made me fit it the big event of my life. I am as certain of victory a man can be. The bigness of willard does not bother my like the big ones. Can Morris and Fred Fulton were not dwarfs and I put bot of them away, doing the trice out. No man in the world can withstand the attack will wage when I enter the ring with Willard. My youth strength and natural fighting ability will prove more than an offset to the extre poundage of the champion That I have real confidence in my ability to take the title away from Willard is to be believed. I have never yet met a man I feared. They all look alike to me, and unless Willard is the supporters. I will knock him out in a hurry. I would not be surprised to the attention to the surprised to the attention to the surprised to the attention to the surprised to the state of the supporters. I will knock him out in a hurry. I would not be surprised to the state of the supporters and the supporters are supported to the state of the supporters. not be surprised to list him along with Fulton, Morris and the other one-rounders. He may get by the first, but if he does he is only framing a lot of trouble for himself. I'm sure ready to go to him. I hope it is a good battle, no matter how short it is. Take it from me, though, you are talking to the winner."

BOTH PUGILISTS

JACK SURE. Challenger Dempsey for cast his victory in the follow

Schools and Colleges

San Diego Army & Navy Acad

SUMMER SCHOOL AND OCE

ILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL

SCHOOL SOT WADAMS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA...U.S. A

SCHOOL OF RHYTHMICAL PENMANSHI

CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGES BLDG., CS S. HOPE ST.

SUMMER URBAN MILITARY ACAD

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADE

CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

SCHOOL CLASSES at 800 So. Alvarado.

Sixteen trained and experienced specialists are in call or write for "Victory Year Book" of interms

CAMP AT CATALINA.

ZANER, SPENCER, PALME

FRIDAY MORNING.

KILLED IN FALL

1919.—[PART III.]

ose Race.

DE

illy and Absolutely E GOODS



Boxing Fans Should Get Their Fill Today at Vernon and Toledo. DOLL TACKLES GEORGE AGAIN.

Duo of Great Sluggers Meet at Doyle's Today.

Earl Baird, Fighting Demon Takes on Brown.

Big Card of Seven Events to Start at 1:30.

THIS AFTERNOON'S CARD.

Mike Doll vs. Young George,

Frankie Garcia va. Young arrell, 118 pounds. Bud Starr vs. Eddie Daley, 58 pounds. Young Papke vs. Jimmy erry, 122 pounds.

other who are not afraid to take an occasional pard wasjop. These boys met once before in the Vernon ring and boxed a classy four-round draw. Both are speedy and clever, and carry a knock-out punch. Willie Robinson and Phil Salvadore have been lined up to box the semi-final bout of the card. This match will be a return scrap between the two fighters. The former has a victory to his credit over Salvadore and the latter is anxious to even things up. Salvadore believes that he can beat Robinson if he goes at full tilt throughout the entire four rounds.

BOTH PUGILISTS ARE CONFIDENT.

TOLEDO, July 3 .- In statenents prepared for the Asso-dated Press. Willard and

pionable it has been my one idea to enter the ring in condition to give my best fforts to the public and titular honors which I am fortunate

where that I am in peters better and a second-month of the control of the control



is Mike Doll, the demon slugger of Vernon, who takes on the hard-hitting Kid George for the second time this afternoon out at the Ver-non ball park. He seems to be the only guy in the neighborhood who likes to have the Kid hit him, and he isn't exactly wild about it. He's willing to swap with anybody.

take on Young Brown, who has many decisions to his credit. Both fighters are of the rough type, and each is confident of gaining the decision.

Frankie Garcia will tangle with Young Farrell, while Bud Starr and Eddle Daley will go over the four-round route. These two matches look like good bouts. Daley and Farrell both carry a hard right, while Garcia and Bud Starr are fast on their feet, and clever at dodging and sending in a blow when least expected.

Gus Williams, who boxed a four round draw with Gomez recently, and showed the local fans that he is a good mixer, will tackle Chris Romeo. Young Papke and Jimmy Barry will perform the curtain raiser. The results of the Willard-Demphore say battle for the heavyweight championship of the world will be announced to the fans in the Vernon boxing palace round by round. Jack Doyle has scheduled the show to start at 1:30 o'clock, or about the same time the big tilt will begin in

TOLEDO WAKES

Slogan on Tap.

Kicky Concoctions go Fast at Four Bits a Throw.

Greatest Congregation of Jags

BY JACK LAIT.

1919, B. P. (before prohibition) may

ARE NOW READ;
1319; B. P. (referor perchibition) may recall similar ones in the paraditical period of past eras. We feer, gentlainen, to the open and public sale of hard liquor. In respect to that the
acversign village of Toledo has secoded from the Unito.

The presence have of more dips, years, and the two would be an outstanding
from the Unito.

The presence have of more dips, years, and the two would be an outstanding
from the Unito.

The presence have of more dips, years, and the two first that even the Dempose upon
from the Unito.

The presence have of more dips, years, and the presence have of the two, but Dempay nas achieved
from the presence have been the presence have been different than ever were
when it is realized that he is redefined and the presence have been the presence have been different than ever were
were the considered that the bester boxes of
the will be assain, the barter for gold is
on without camountage, of the following
from different sink what the presence of
the vinings of 13 with a strength of of
per cent. bearing, red eye proving
the vinings of 13 with a strength of
per cent. bearing, red eye proving
the vinings of 13 with a base of
vitricol, 28-4 per cent. beer with the
developing 643 R.p. M. on the block
with the recoult of its Recovered
the block of the form and foreigners
sopping maker, puthing their fact
at the philemental barkeeps. It is
like Sliver, City in '14 or Chicago
parting during the
surply from Denver was pleading to
party from Denver was pleading to

U. S. SCORES IN MIXED DOUBLES.

WIMBLEDON, July 8 .- G. L. Patterson, Australia, today won the tennis singles cham-pionship on grass courts by defeating Lieut. A. R. F. Kingscote, England. The score

was 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
In the fourth round, mixed doubles, R. Lycott, Australian, and Miss Ryan, United States, defeated Laurrentz and Suzanne Longlen, France, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. The winners have

JESS AND JACK ARE NOW READY

(Continued from First Page.)

and the Constitution was not a scrap of paper. John Barleycorn isn't the Los Angeles Athletic Club have dead. Naw, he's here, putting on the preliminary exhibitions to the star bout.

GIBBONS WINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DENVER (Colo.) July 3.—
Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul had the best of George ("Knockout")
Brown of Chicago in every round of their twelve-round bout here to-night.

Several swimmers and divers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club have been entered by Vance Veith in the Los Angeles Athletic Club have been entered by Vance Veith in the Los Angeles Athletic Club have been entered by Vance Veith in the John March 1984 (1994)

Far Western champlonships to be held at Alameda today and tomorrow. Clyde Swendsen, holder of national title, Eugene Field and Haig Priest will compete in the will attempt to will attempt t

HERD, HAWKS

(Continued from First Page.) the old veteran and youngster were playing surprisingly well, while the two dangerous contenders were off their game. Ever since tennis began in California, Sinsabaugh has been hooking up with some young-ster and eliminating young hopefuls. He is probably the greatest surprise-springer in this neck of the woods.

Some think that the nearness of the sea had something to do with Herd's play. Being a naval officer he got back his sea legs and couldn't get steady the ground. He rolled consider le. Ground shots, etc., falled to work, while his cannonball serves went hunting Germans. Also, in spite of the fact that he was a chief signal officer, he could not get any liaison with Hawks. This was explained by the fact that Hawks is an ex-aviator. It is hard to get liaison with any aviator.

A CUP OF TEA.

MAKE AN EXIT.

begins June 30, closes August S. Address, J. H. Montgomery, U. S. C., for further information. Enrolled in summer school last HARVARD SCHOOL For Boys Stick Largest and Best Bays School 111

Residence and Day School. Ideal Home Life. Character Bui MARTHA COLLINS WEAVER. M. A. Telephone 72538

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Resident and Pay Pear

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Elliott School for Girls, 1301 Gramercy Place

Summer School June 18 to August 1st. English, French, Mathe Phone Wilshire 414. G. Rolman Gardner, Headmarker, SUMMER Long Beach Military Academy, Belmont Heights, L. Most delightful apot on the Coast. Lessons in the ma SCHOOL military drill and exercises, Full particulars on approf. Blackwell.

Y.M.C.A. Spare-Time Courses Oper

The Claremont School for Boys A school for a limited number of recommended boys as miles from Los Anguer Thorough academic work and much out-of-door life. W. E. GARRISON

Page Military Academy A BIG SCHOOL POR

EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bidg.
1374 So. Figurers St.
Home Phone 60371
Rent for Recitals and Amany others. Little Theater Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theater Rent for Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theater Rent for Recit

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.

T. WILLIS, PRESIDENT.

THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.

STM FLOOR, HAMBURGER BUILDING.

Elgin and Waltham
BRACELET WATCHES

From \$18 ap.

BROSH BROS

MUSIC-EDUCATION NORMAL CALVIN B. CADY, Principal.
SUMMER SESSION—July 7th-August 15th.
AT CUMNOCK SCHOOL—200 South Vermont Av.

\$106.17 for 1st issue. \$99.50 for 3rd issue. LIBERTY J. C. BURCH & CO.

BANK RECEIPTS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Bought for Cash at Highest Prices
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
202 West Third St., Near Spring. LIBERTY

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

ALSO W.S.S.—We Pay Highest Market H. M. COLE.

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED-FOR PRIVATE PARTIES.

Petroleum-Reporter,

Arthur J Kelly, Art Goods Auction 828 So. Hill St.

J. BARLEYCORN.

"Fill 'Em up Again" Favorite

in Present Era.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] TOLEDO (O.) July 3 .- An obsoete institution flourishes here. Old-imer of the bygone era of June,

MISSOULA MIKE PICKS THE WINNER.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

96.00 for 4th 41/4 Bonds we are not Brokers. Our prices are al-4.00 for W. S. Stamps ways the highest. See us before see

The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouses.

FLASHES.

RIXIE AS PRODUCER.

OMPANY ON TOUR

Amusements - Entertainments

-When along came Saccard, the artist,

-And like a leech, took his fill

-Of the Flower, now spoiled. -"IT'S UP TO YOU, SIS, TO GET HIM!"

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PROGRAM



The White Heather'

By Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton.
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

MACK SENNETT'S HAPPIEST PARAMOUNT COMEDY "HEARTS AND FLOWERS" Ford Sterling and Louise Fazenda

ARTHUR KAY C. SHARPE-MINOR

HIPPODROME-VAUDEVILLE-NOW VIOLA DANA IN "SOME BRIDE" A SPARKLING COMEDY.

WASHINGTON PARK-

VERNON vs. SALT LAKE

TODAY, WASHINGTON PARK, 2:46.
ADMISSION, 84e; GRAND STAND, 85e; INCLUDING WAR TAX.

MASON OPERA One Week Beg. Monday Night

Henry Miller, Blanche Bates Find New "Moliere" Phillip Moeller Moliere" Moliere Molier QUINN'S RIALTO

The Picture You Can't Resist
"AND THE CHILDREN PAY"
day, Mae Murray in "The Delicious Little Devil."

NAZIMOVA in "The Red Lantern"

ALHAMBRA 731 S. Hill St. CUPERBA-

MABEL NORMAND in 'WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE'

MONROE SALISBURY "THE SLEEPING LION"

ture offers, and may go into that absent. The recent announcement work instead of resuming vaudeville, that she had disappeared while prefollowing the completion of her pressumably en route to California from

en route, in order that there may be ne doubt of the nation's birthday being fittingly celebrated.

My lady readers will also appreciate the announcement that Peter, the hair dresser, will accompany the party, in order that the three ladies may arrive in Santa Barbara with their colffure in a state befitting their station in life.

CHARLES RAY in "The Busher"

DEVILLE—NOW AND IN "SOME BRIDE"
PARKLING COMEDY.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE
SALT LAKE
ON PARK 2:46.

See: INCLUDING WAR TAX.

See Monday Night

SHIP CHARLES RAY in CHARLES RAY in Champion of the fistic arena, accompanied by Bill Bailey, dropped into Grauman's cinema edifice yesterday affernoon and renewed old San Francisco days with Sid Grauman. In the course of conversation, Jimmle remarked that the motion-picture industry was just about provided in the public eye as a great puglistic gladiator.

Sid Grauman agreed with him, and leaning forward earnestly said to his old friend: "And yet this is ather a paradoxical situation, when one considers the intrinsic worth to humanity of the cinema player, who through his portrayal of noble and lofty roles adds to the aesthetic artistic and spirtual evolution of a condumity."

After Mr. Britt had been revived

When Blanche Bates, who arrived in town yesterday, heard that "Nobody's Widow" was playing at the Majestic Theater, she phoned Manager Michael Corper of the Thomas J. Wilkes Players and engaged a box for tonight. Miss Bates, it will that amount Mrs. Gertrude Riser of Roxans Clayton, which Florence Oakley is portraying at the Majestic. Miss Bates will be hostess at the box party. Among her guests will be Henry Miller, who plays the title role in "Moliere" at the Mason next week, and other members of the company. Lewis S. Stone, star of the "Nobody's Widow" company, will renew acquaintanceship with Miss Bates and Mr. Miller, for the trio played for a long time on the New York boards.



BIG SHOW WORLD MERGER. BIG SHOW WORLD MERGER. BIG SHOW WORLD MERGER.

a deal was closed here today by which the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation acquires the theatrical producing company founded by the late Charles Frohman, and which still bears his name. The company will be operated in future in association with the motion picture. Since the death of Charles I will, however, he can

PROBLEM HANDED ON.

The new City Council, which assumes its duties on the 7th inst., will have to struggle with the problem of the Carlilo-street assessment, which has made much trouble for the Council just retiring. Yesterday it deferred action on protests against confirmation of the assessment until the 16th inst.

This action was taken after a stormy session, in which protestants alleged one of the Councilmen, Col. True, had declared the property owners had been robbed and gouged to the amount of from \$5000 to \$10,000, and that he believed, there was collusion in the awarding of the contract. It was alleged Col. True made these statements at a public neighborhood meeting, just before election.

Col. True denied he had made the direct charge, but declared he had made the statement that he believes the property owners are treated unjustly in the assessment, and that he "believed there might have been collusion."

The protestarits declare the work could have been done by private contract for much less than the sum named in the award; that their property is taken without just compensation or due process of law, for street purposes, and that it would be only just to make a thorough investigation.

HUSBAND CUT OFF.

Out of Estate Here.

Sidney Drew is announced by Fred Miller of the California Theater who has just booked their last two-reel comedy "Squared" to be shown next week along with Ethel Clayton's startling "woman" story "The Un-

"Squared" is said to be entirely different from the other comedies in which these two famous laugh producers have been seen in the past. It is a business play, with all the scenes laid in the offices of a big law firm. Henry is the drudge, a faithful man who devotes all his energy to his work while someone else; gets all the glory. Polly is a twentieth century business woman, a stenographer, who has a sympathetic soul and who does all in her power to draw Henry out of the rut into which he has fallen. The admirers of these two funmakers will find them more delightfut than which the has fallen than will find them more delightfut than admirers of these two funmakers will find them more delightful than ever in their new atmosphere.

RUTH ST. DENIS ACT.

RUTH ST. DENIS ACT.

Ruth St. Denis, in person, will be the feature of the Pantages bill next week with her own selected company of Denishawn dancers. It is announced that she will not appear in vaudeville after this engagement as she will remain in Los Angeles to supervise affairs at the Denishawn school. Alexander Pantages paid Miss St. Denis the biggest price for her tour over the Pantages circuit than any act has received for several seasons.

MEETING CHAPLIN RUSH.

MEETING CHAPLIN RUSH.
For the first time in several years Chaplin fans have been able to gain admission without waiting for hours in line in front of the theater playing the comedian's latest production. Both the Kinema and Tally's Broadway report that the innovation of playing "Sunnyside" simultaneously has been a huge success, and that no patrons have been turned away. The First National Exhibitors' Exchange has been deluxed with telegrams and booking offers since the opening of the new comedy last Sunday.

COMING TO QUINN'S.

STRONG SUPPORT

CREASED: ENGAGING MUSICIANS.

meeting, yesterday afternoon, at which propositions were voted on to make of the organization something surpassing anything previous in its twenty-two years of existence. The salary list for the coming season will amount to \$\$1,000, and there are to be daily rehearsals, it is announced. The advisory board was enlarged to include the following members: Dr. Norman Bridge, Hugh Stewart. Dan Murphy, Henry S. Mc-Kee and W. G. Kerckhoff.

Musicians are being engaged from several large cities, their selection being in the hands of the conductor. Adolph Tandler. The number of concerts for the season will be increased to sixteen.

"It is our intention," said J. T. Fitsgerald, chairman of the executive board, "to make of our corporation, which is the oldest musical organization of the city, not only a civic pride, but a musical shtifaction, and we have the necessary outcians, funds and library. There will be a series of popular concerts, to be given at intervals through the season, as the public demand requires them. For a city of this size there is sure to be a divergence of taste, and while we shall make every effort to provide the cultured musical taste with the finest things of the old masters, and the interesting things of the moderns, we recognize the desirability of meeting popular taste.

"Our clieptele is large, we have concluded a successful season, and we are on the high road to a more successful one."

The programmes for the coming year are in process of arrangement, and Mrs. Sherman, Hoyt, president of the board, is now in the East

SEEK CONDUCTOR

FROM THE EAST.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PENDING FOR LEADER OF PHILHARMONIC.

choice of a concert master will be left to the conductor.

It has been rumored that the managers are negotiating with Emil Oberhoffer conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, but it is understood that the latter's contract will hold him for the present in Minneapolis. Henry Rothwell, former conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of St. Paul, the Popular Concerts Society of New York, and the Savage Opera Company has al-

HOUDINI EPISODE STAYS. Owing to the retention of David Wark Griffith's latest photoplay. "True Heart Susie" for another week, Clune's Broadway management announces the second episode of the great thrilling Houdini serial, will also be held over.

HALL MAY GO EAST.

When Oliver Morosco produces "Civilian Clothes" at one of his New York theaters in September, Thurston Hall will play the leading fole, the one he has created here at the Morosco, if negotiations now under way with the star can be carried out. A special matinee of the Buchanan play will be given today.

SPILL BUYING STAMPS. wever, Federal Official Warns Each Taker He Can't Sell Liquor

In spite of the fact that the country is now officially dry, there are still many calls for internal revenue stamps at the office of Collector Carter, but applicants are individually warned that the payment of the stamp carries with it no right to sell any kind of liquor in violation of any prohibition law, local, State or national.

Special Agent Keep, of the Department of Justice, has instructed his men to look into every case of reported beer or wine selling, and procure such evidence as may be needed for possible future prosecutions. No reports have reached Federal officials in this district, of any brewing concern resuming the

URGES A COMPROMISE.
Another chapter was added to the long drawn-out controversy between the Board of Public Works, the Fire Commission and the Public Service Commission as to who is the paying on Flower street, made necessary by damage done by the bursting of a water main. The City Council, after both fire and public service departments had refused to become responsible for the outlay made by the Board of Public Works, yesterday requested the Public Service Commission to pay \$21.39 and the Fire Commission to pay \$21.39 and the Fire Commission

HOLLYWOOD WOULD ADD TO ITS FIRE DISTRICT.

HIS CHARGE WON.

Continuous

TODAY

2:15

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments



MORE DAYS "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

GREATEST "WOMAN" STORY EVER TOLD
First Show at 11 a.m. Come Early. CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM-

*Auction Your Last

Chance! Souls

1000 Best Seats 25 and 50 Cents World's Greatest Stock Company

Special Holiday Matinee Today 2:15

"Perils of Thunder Mountain"

7th Street GLADYS LESLIE at Broadway in "A STITCH IN TIME"

Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

WITH ANTONIO MORENO AND CAROL HOLLOWAY. LARRY SEMON COMEDY, "HIS HOME, SWEET HOME." SYMPHONY-BESSIE BARRISCALE

MAJESTIC-Mata Wed, and Sat., 25c and 50c. Nights, 25c to 75c. Phones: 61133; Pice 588. MATINEE TOMORROW Los Angeles' Leading Playhouse LEWIS S. STONE

NOBODY'S Beginning Sunday Night, July 8, the Leo Ditrichstein and Frederic and Fasti Hatton Big New York Success, "THE GREAT LOVER." DANTAGES BIG HOLIDAY SHOW TODAY VAUDEVILLE Continuous 2 Till 11 SHIMMIE DANCERS, DENISHAWN DANCERS

STAMPEDE RIDERS, EDDIE ROSS, JIMMIE BRITT and Other Big Vaudeville Acts.

Meet Me At Panlages ORPHEUM' THE Mr. Martin Beck Presents
THE MARION MORGAN DANCERS
In Dance Drama of Attlia and Huns
BAILET & COWAN
BAROKER AND HOLDEN STREES
First Entertainer in Attlia and Huns
CLIFFORD WALKER
First Entertainer in Trend
EDWIN GEORGE
Comedy of Errors GARCINETTI BROS. Hat Tossers Orpheum Orchestra MOLLY MCINTYRE & CO.

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater 528 South

Broadway

W. GRIFFITH'S LATEST MASTER PICTURE "TRUE HEART SUSIE"

VICTORY-TOM MIX REFORM THEATER CONT. 11 TO 11. PRICES: 15-30-30c. STRAND COMEDY, "HEARTS AND HATE" THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 1TH OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PAR WALLACE REID in "ROARING ROAD"

GEOLOGICAL OIL MAP

SILVER CYCLE TEXAS CRUDE GYPSY-BURK TWIN GUSHER TEXAS COLONEL

BROKERS Phone 62714.
L. W. HELLMAN BLDG
Los Angeles, Calif.

n Fernando Oil Co.

Windsor Square
Square Best Residence Property
Square as low as \$76 per front food

Van Nuya Bidg. Members New

A SAME AND THE PROPERTY AND I

The Tim

NEW YORK NEW YORK, July 3.

.F. Hutton & Co

FREE

will be pleased to have your buy-or seiling orders on these stocks will be glad to give you any in-stion regarding Texas Oil Stocks.

H. SCHIEK & COMPANY

EE SUNSHINE OIL CORPORATION

pretin or address.

R. A. PAINTER,

Office with Sill Brokefage Co.,

34 Security Bidg. Lee Angeles.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

GENERAL MOTORS 69 Merrill, L.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS;

TEXAS OIL LEADERS.

10.00

1.05

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

LIBERTIES, SILVER.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

MAN IN HURRY GOES

FOR PUBLIC WORK.

NEW YORK OIL

houses

CHARGE WON.

F. Crede, who served in France, was so fond ts. Grace S.—Crede, that went with the troops to



ST ME"

RY EVER TOLD

Continuous TODAY 2:15 to 10:30

and 50 Cents atest Stock Company Reg. Mat. Tomorrow

ee Today 2:15

CH IN TIME" Mountain"

BARRISCALE

EE TOMORROW

STONE

RIFFITH'S

ART SUSIE"

HEARTS AND HATE.

ARING ROAD"

SUNSHINE OIL IDAY SHOW TODAY CORPORATION

tinuous 2 Till 11 HAWN DANCERS South Spring St., for oil and gas E ROSS, JIMMIE eville Acts. & Kunkel, Agents. Fernando Oil Co. ORGAN DANCERS

stock for sale. Call for pros-pretus or address R. A. PAINTER, Security Bidg., Los Angeles.

indsor Square

Best Residence Property.

as low as \$76 per front foot.

Immiage as low as \$60 per foot A. ROWAN & CO.

F. Hutton & Co.

York Cotton Exchange York Stock Exchange go Board of Trade

Passdena-Hotel Maryland Tel. Fair Onks 65.

Through Wires to

GEOLOGICAL

OIL MAP

FREE

TEXAS MUTUAL

SILVER CYCLE TEXAS CRUDE GYPSY-BURK TWIN GUSHER TEXAS COLONEL

H. SCHIEK & COMPANY

L W. HELLMAN BLDG. Los Angeles, Calif.

BROKERS

ago and New York Without Relay

PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER 5s. 1951.
GENERAL MOTORS 6% DEBENTURE STOCK.

Total sales of stocks—1 798,300 chares Total sales of lunds—\$10,064,600. CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB.

Merrill, Lynch & Co. Nays Bldg. Members New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN B PRICES IN BOSTON.

NEW YORK, July 5.—In further increared of the protracted holiday, and again under the impulse of easy money, the stock market today continuing manner, the advancing manner, the advancing manner, the advancing movement of the previous day, years year and in several notable instances maximum quotations represented absolutely high prices for all preceding times.

Trading reflected all the confidence of the May and June periods, but was the more impressive because is memphased many stocks that sere ignored or comparatively unhumb unting the speciacular periods.

Various issues shared almost various fains, but steels, toleacoes and stutz motors making gins of nine to twelve points.

United States Rubers where the conspicuous fearers, Cruelbie steel, American to-lago and Stutz motors making gins of nine to twelve points.

United States steel was in process of steady accumulation, mounting the speciaculation, mounting to the year's best price of 113 1-2

STOCK QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by Poorth street in the extremely lively last hour, and closing a fraction under the tod cosing a fraction under the spoints.

Other stocks to record gross gains of 2 to 7 points, included Lacks aman, Bethlehem and Republic 18 man, Ethelmen and Republic 18 man, Ethel

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Characo July R.—Barge and miss on the Chicago State Rachange today:

Sales. Service 1962. Lev. Close 1.220 Area or 1964. 1881. Lev. Close 1.220 Area or 1964. 1881. 1881. 1882. 1983 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW TORK July 3.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, sixty-day bills. 4.49%; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks. 4.49; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks. 4.49; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks. 4.69; commercial, sixty-days bills on banks. 4.69; commercial, sixty-days bills. 4.48%; chanand. 4.29%; cables, 4.85%; Time loans strong; sixty days, minety days and six months, 6.10d. Call money easy; high, 6; low. 5; railing rate, 6; closing bid, 1.50 offered at 5.4; last loan, 5.

1. commercial, sixty-days loans, 1.00d, 1

FOREIGN BOND LIST:

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

OIL PRODUCING STATE

AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS

roams from Finishurnett, 2,100,000 from Ranger proper, 500,000 from Caddo Breckertide, 480,000 from Sandemonia, will meet at Aushin on the 8th to make their protests to the State Baliroad Commission against the extra Markov Ranger that hody has fust issued as to oil and orders that hody has fust issued as to oil and orders that possible of execution.

MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]

MILWAUKEE (Wia.) July 3.—Hildes, green, No. 1, per sound, 22@26; No. 2, 21@25; green, No. 1 bull hides, per pound, 16@918; No. 2, 15@ 17; part cured hides, No. 1 tother; grades in proportion. 25@29; cored No. 1 bides 250, No. 2, 52@31; cored No. 1 bides 250, No. 2, 53@31; dry flint hides, 27@31; No. 2, 53@31; dry flint hides, 37@31; No. 2, 53@31; dry flint hides, 43@48; No. 2, 41@48. Horne hides, No. 1 teached hides, 37@30; No. 2, 53@31; dry flint hides, 43@48; No. 2, 41@48. Horne hides, No. 1 teached hides, 43@48; No. 2, 41@48. Horne hides, No. 1 teached hides, No. 2, 53@46@31; No. 2, 25@46@31; bits, 11 teached hides, 25@22; No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1, Examer or fall, 35@32; No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@35, No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@35, No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@35, No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@35, No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@35, No. 2, 23@46@314; G. R. No. 1 trunner 30@75; dry alited akins, 50@70.

"Trade and industry gathered rather than lost momentum at the turn of the year and the business world is shaping its course for the last Half of 1919 with demand for all—reinforcing that for immediate delivery—increasingly eager, big basic metal industries showing renewal of activity in output and strength in prices, few signs of midsummer let-down in operations, food prices manifesting marked strength despite very promising crop prospects and with very marked confidence among financial interests—indicated by the starting of new enterprises—in future prosperity. Available records of past accomplishment lose little, if at all, in contrast with the best of past years. Bank clearings for June and the half-year are the largest recorded, while failures are the smallest in number in thirty-nine years and failure damage the lightest reported in a dozen years."

Weekly bank clearings, \$6,210,203,479. immediate delivery-increasingly eager, big basic metal industries

The Times Second Financial and Market Page FINANCIAL AND

Florida Citrus Exchange has appropriated \$10,000 to advertise Florida oranges. Sounds like a bag of peanuts to California growers who are accustomed to spend something besides small change in spreading the gospel of the Sunkist.

The Owl Still Blinks.

Los Angeles stockholders of the Owl Drug Company have received checks for the twenty-fifth semiannual dividend paid by that corporation. With the check goes a notification of the authorized sale of 6000 shares of preferred stock of a par value of \$800,000 at cash for par. Before this stock is taken over by the underwriters the present stockholders will be given the opportunity of acquiring it. After this sale the preferred stock issue of the company will stand at \$2,000,000, and President Miller calls attention to the fact that not one share of the preferred stock since its issuance twelve years ago has ever been sold under par. During the five years of the war the Owl made notable progress and increased its business as to gross sales and net profit. The sales for 1918 were \$7,000,000 and if the ratio established by the first half of 1919 is maintained they will go this year to \$8,500,000.

Stephens Rodeo.

Stephens & Co., investment security experts, 521 South Spring street, are preparing to "step out" during the holidays. Announcement is made of the company's first annual "Round-Up" to be held at Coronado, July 4, 5 and 6. It is the policy of the company as explained by the resident manager, Mr. B. M. Wotkyns to have its aslessmen get together at a central point at least once in two months, and once every year have all departments convene and discuss the business from their several view points. Thirty-four of the Stephens organization of fifty people will be present from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Those who will make the trip as representatives of the local office are B. M. Wotkyns, B. H. Forman, G. Brashears, G. V. Kellogg, J. A. Clay, H. R. O'Keefe, B. L. Hames, S. V. Martin and F. E. Garner.

Oil Developments.

New oil wells started during the first haif of 1919 totaled 307, as compared with 406 and 577 for the same periods in 1918 and 1917, according to reports filed with State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. P. McLaughlin. The number for last week was sixteen, considerably above the average. Nine were in Kern county, three in Ventura and three in the Los Angeles neighborhood. There were eighteen wells ready for test of shut-off, twenty deepening or redrilling, and four abandonments. A notable development during the week was the striking of oil in the Myers well of the Union Oil Company, three miles south of the Whittier field. This strike may be expected to be the prelude of active development in this locality. SOUTH BY AIRPLANE. hurry yesterday, so he went to the hurry yesterday, so he went to the Mercury Aviation Company's field at Hollywood and a pilot, Lieut. Thompson, took him down to Rockwell' Field in one hour and forty-eight minutes. Mr. Carmichael transacted his business rapidly and returned by air, the whole trip taking three hours and fifty-five minutes.

The loan of \$10 to Louis Palski by Louis Pavlovsky, a grocer of the harbor district, according to the harbor

Wheat Price Raised. The government is now paying a

Authorization was given by the Council to the Board of Public Works yesterday to assess the sum of \$10.621.25 upon the property in the Sherman drive and West boules are improvement district, with the agreement that a like sum will be paid from the city treasury to meet the expense of a long-considered public improvement at the Westboulevard crossing of the Pacific Electric tracks and adjacent thereto. minimum price for wheat at the terminal points of Galveston and New Orleans, \$2.30 per bushel. This is an increase from \$2.28 and bepounds, 568-65. No. 2. 358-37; dry flight hide. Size 3. No. 2. 358-36; dry flight hide. Size 3. No. 2. 258-36; dry flight hide came effective July 1 in accordance

many seventh, Argentina eighth, Hungary ninth and Asiatic Russia

FINANCIAL AND
TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

agents of the field lice made their appearance is being successfully combated wherever the instructions issued by the Horticultural Commission are carried out and it looks now as though the loss from the invasion would not be neafly so heavy as was at first feared.

It is reported from Watsonville that one of the veteran orange growers near there has developed a new variety of peach from a sport growth near his orchard. The new peach is said to ripen late in October at a time when no other peaches are on the market. It is unusually large, of a deep salmon color and is a good shipper.

When Adam and Eve created the first co-operative fruit exchange and cornered the market on apples, that probably would not have conformed to the standard apple law, they hardly realized that in 1919 the American fruit crop would exceed \$1,000,000,000.

Present indications point to grape-fruit shipments moving from Imperial being about four times the usual season's offerings.

Florida Citrus Exchange has appropriated \$10,000 to advertise Florida congress. Sounds like a bag of peanuts to California growers who are accustomed to spend something besides small change in spreading besides small change in spreading besides amall change in spreading the first conditions and the surface of the invitable development of national resources on a large scale. There is a huge haves with has justiled that it is quite sure to many respects. New York occupies the position of world leadership in manne, which it is quite sure to many respects New York occupies the position of world leadership in manne, which it is quite sure to man the position of world leadership in spreading the first that New York is practically the large the first that New York is practically the large that the more proportical or any the proportical or any the proportical or any the prop

SUES COMPANY HEAD.

Mental, Physical Cruelty Charge in Wife's Divorce Suit.

Mental and physical cruelty charged against De Witt W. Bist

GOVERNOR ISSUES EXTRADITION ORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, July 2. — Gov William D. Stephens today honores the request of Gov. William N. Run yon of New Jersey for the extradition of Lesile R. Stewart, for wife desertion. Stewart is field at Sar Diego. Gov. Runyon supplemented the formal request with a personal letter, saying he was familiar with the circumstances of the alleged crime, and acquainted with the families concerned, and orged that the New Jersey courts be permitted to deal with the accused.

TO BUILD SCHOOL

BUILD SCHOOL.

BURBANK, July 3.—Plans have been accepted for the new \$48,000 grammar school to be erected here and to be completed by the first of the year.

The plans call for a structure containing ten school rooms, an auditorium, which will seat 800 persons, and a modern cafeteria. The building will occupy a site on the San Fernando road between Palm and Magnolla avenues.

Platinum Advances

INVEST IN PLATINUM

Phone 61924. 1009 California Bidg. Los Angeles, California. S. W. BEATTY

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS

LOGAN & BRYAN

ARONSONANDCOMPAN

R. H. Moulton & Company

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY Dealers in Government, SECURITIES, Municipal, Corporation SECURITIES, 111-113 West Fourth St.

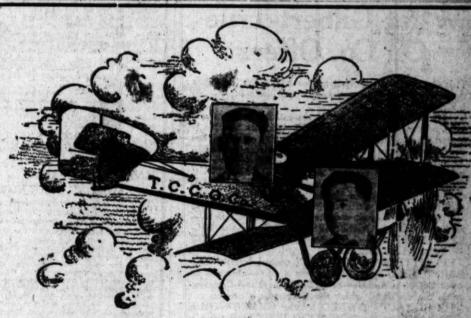
JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.BROKERS

Stephens & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES 521 SOUTH SPRING STREET BLANKENHORN - HUNTER - DULIN CO.

7% and 7%% Elliott & Horne Co.

JAS. H. BLAGGE BONDS AND STOCKS

Wilson, Lackey & Co.



The Shortest Route to The Land of Plenty

You probably know, that NINETY-SEVEN per cent. of the companies operating in the new Southwestern oil fields have paid dividends—that during the past ten months these concerns have made their stockholders from two to twenty-two thousand for one.

Most of them earned around five for one. The companies that made the big money had ACREAGE—they operated on a safe, business-like basis. They were managed by EX-

The Texas-California Consolidated Oil Company has ACREAGE-

1760 acres of 100 per cent. oil land—it is managed by real oil men—men who have made a SUCCESS in the OIL BUSINESS.

This company is incorporated, assuring investors that the exorbitant promotion fees smally charged by COMMON LAW companies have been eliminated.

The complete plans of the Texas-California Consolidated are available to those who are interested. An opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a company that promises quick action, big and permanent dividends is now offered you. You can buy now at par, \$1.00 a share. While we invite the most careful investigation of our company, it is important that you place your order early to be certain of getting stock at par.

Texas-California Consolidated Oil Co.

Capital, \$300,000. Shares, \$1 Par.

OFFICERS. W. A. NETTLE, President
CAPT. E. M. ROBERTS, R. F. C., Vice President
MAJ. STEPHEN PRICE, R. F. C., 2nd Vice President
CAPT. F. LIBBY, A. F. C., Secretary-Treasurer

501 Martin Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

The Times Third Financial and Market Page Dolice CHIEF PRINCE OF WALES IS GIVEN FAMOUS HOLD

ARE PREDICTED.

Expect Shortage of Supply in the United States.

Reserve Board Warns Against Too Loose Credit.

Investing Public Should

JULY 10TH

GILBERT-TRUE

OIL COMPANY

We have been instructed to make the announcer that all offerings of GILBERT-TRUE will be advan on JULY 10TH from \$1.50 a share to \$2.00 a sh

BUY NOW

At \$1.50 Per Share After July 10th You Will Pay \$2.00

What Gilbert-True

Oil Co. Offers

business.

THEIR FIVE ACRES in Northwest Burkburnett not only adjions the TEXAS CHIEF, but this 5 acres is known as the TEXAS CHIEF OFFSET. That is, the property to be an offset must be within 300 feet of the TEXAS CHIEF well itself. This five acres is now being drilled under contract for the GILBERT-TRUE COMPANY—according to our latest advices—and is worth in our estimation the entire capitalization of the GILBERT-TRUE OIL COMPANY— the TEXAS CHIEF is the biggest well in the Burkburnett field—

CHIEF is the biggest well in the Burkburnett field— and the TEXAS CHIEF OFFSET well—or the GIL-

WELL IN THE FIELD.
THE SETTLED PRODUCTION owned by the GIL-

THE SETTLED PRODUCTION owned by the GILBERT-TRUE — of 100 barrels a day—amounts to over \$6000 a month—or \$75,000 a year—this warrants the dividend which the Company is paying. THE ROYALTY OWNED by the GILBERT-TRUE COMPANY on the NORWOOD WELL and tract is another valuable asset. The NORWOOD first well is producing over 7000 barrels daily. The entire tract consists of 750 acres and the TEXAS COMPANY is under contract to drill—ONE WELL FOR EVERY TEN ACRES. They have nine wells now drilling with two on the sand. This royalty alone should in a short time pay at least 100% to stockholders yearly. GILBERT-TRUE OIL is the "wonder" stock on the market today—and should be bought while the opportunity at \$1.50 is available.

SEND YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR

Dunbar & Company

Licensed Brokers

SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
El Paso, Texas.

Branch Office, 15 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizo

CUT OUT AND MAIL

— capitalised for \$150,000 — offers il money-making opportunities in the oil

PROTECT CREDIT.

Sharp Advance of 50%

MINING OUOTATIONS

FEAR SHE HAS CASE OF CINEMASIPELAS.

DISAPPEARED.

years old, of Long Beach, was

The girl packed up all her personal effects at her parents' home, 246

MAY ENLIST IN ARMY FOR ONE YEAR NOW.

Col. A. M. Wetherill, in charge of the recruiting service in this dis-trict, with headquarters in the San

trict, with headquarters in the San
Fernando Building, received telegraphic instructions from Washington yesterday to accept enlistments for one year in both the medical department and the Quartermaster Corps, from all applicants, whether they have had previous military service or not. The term of services for overseas, which includes Siberia, the Philippines and Hawaii, will remain three years.

This makes it possible for young men to take a short-term enlistment in either of two departments of the army, where they can attain an education and have a practical experience which will be of untoldy value to them when they return to civil life. This offer of one year in the army for those who have had no training should be taken advantage of, Col. Wetherill stated, as it is not permanent, and will not be continued any longer than is necessary.

J. G. Lorin-Melikoff, Minister of the Russian Kolchak government to the Russian Kolchak government to the were also at even money although early in the evek Willard was favorite by 7 to 5 or 10 to 7. Dempsey is the favorite by 7 to 5 or 10 to 7. Dempsey is the favorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knock-out in the first round or a victory wall as the favorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knock-out in the first round or a victory wall-street wagers were generally at even money. Willard was favorite by 7 to 5 or 10 to 7. Dempsey is the favorite by 7 to 5 or 10 to 7. Dempsey is the favorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knock-out in the first round or a victory wall-street wagers were generally at even money. Willard was favorite on the first round or a victory of Russia to Siam, "is en route to New York in the interest of the new York in the interest of the new York in the first round or a victory dearly in the even money although early in the even money of savorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knock-out in the first round or a victory wall as the favorite in freak bets, such as 100 to 15 for a knock-out in the favorite in freak bets, suc

CITY TO SAVE MONEY.

destruction of the bond issue of \$1,020,000 of Muncipal Improvement District No. 1, bearing 5% percent interest, and the issuance of new bonds in this amount, bearing the control of the second of th

races will be held in San Francisco
Bay. The San Diego Rowing Club
will be represented in six of the
eight events, which make up the
purchase of the Union Hollywood
Water Company's system within the
city boundaries and for extensions
and maintenance of the system and
acquirement of some other smaller
water plants within the district. A
recent decision of the State Supreme
Court has upheld the validity of
these bonds, and conditions are now
such that they can be handled as
be per cent. securities, it is said.
Willis H. Booth, now vice-president of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, is now in the
city, and has offered to have his
concern act as the fiscal agent for
the city in the sale and delivery of
the recently-authorized issue of
\$4,500,000 harbor improvement
bonds, without remuneration. It is
probable a contract to this effect
will be presented in six of the
eight events, which make up the
recing programme. Other clubs
which have entered crews include
the Aerial, Dolphin, South End and
Alameda rowing clubs and a crew
representing the United States Shipping Board.

FIX COMPENSATION

FOR COLORADO ROAD.

FOR COLORADO ROAD.

Spritch Drama League Formed.

[BY A GP. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A contract signed today by the Railroad
Administration fixes annual compensation of \$8,319,000 for the
Denver and Rio Grande.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed a complaint
probable a contract to this effect
will be presented in the marke up the
recity and maintenance of the attitude of the
eight events, which make up the
recity and and alled powers would also
ade the Allied powers would also
arrange to release German prisonfleader hallied powers would also
arrange to release German prisonfleader hallied powers
of the clubs
will be represented in six of the
eight events, which make up the
recity and and alled powers
would than Allmed and accuries of the activation of the State Shipping Board.

FIX COMPENSATION

LONDON, May 18.—A British
drama league, operated on soon.
It is to be a

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

When all these elements have been eliminated there will remain a very great residue of urgent industrial requirements abroad, and these are both economically and otherwise sound and desirable to finance as promptly and effectively as possible, in order that foreign demand for our goods may be maintained, our markets conserved and our general position in world trade protected." FOR PROPOSED BUILDING

resent Board of Education was held IN SALT LAKE CITY.

cleaned up all of the work that was uncompleted. An adjourned meet-ing of the board will be held Monuncompleted. An adjourned meeting of the board will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The newly elected board will take office formally at a meeting to be held at neon today.

A request from the Pico Heights Congregational Church was received by the board yesterday asking for the use of the auditorium of the Berendo intermediate school for a few Sundays for religious purposes. The church edifice was recently destroyed by fire. The board members were willing to grant the request should there be no legal objection and the matter was referred to the superintendent with instructions to permit the use if the County Counsel sees no ections.

PARIS, July 3.—All Kemal Bey. Turkish Minister of the Interior, has resigned because of difference with the Minister of War. according to a dispatch received in official quarters today.

Kemal Bey explained the Minister of War and his staff were taking a five rand his staff w

tions to permit the use if the County Counsel sees no octions.

The contract for the erection of the Seventh-street school was let under the condition that the board will approve the warrants for construction if the surplus money in the general fund can be used for construction purpose. It is expected a friendly suit will be started soon to determine if the board may use the money. There is not enough money in the building fund to construct the proposed schoolhouse.

HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE TO FLY TO NEW YORK.

Tuesday afternoon. Her parents, according to a report to Sheriff Cline, feared that she might have been trapped by white slave operators. The girl was not known to have any young men friends, but she was said/to have a desire to act in motion pictures. The authorities at Santa Ana were notified, in case the girl might have eloped there to be married.

Bobble White has attractive brown eyes and hair, the hair often being curled. She has a scarback of the left ear and small scar on the right side of the face. She may have worn a blue silk middle, black silk stockings and black pumps, and possibly a Scotch plaid skirt.

HARBOR GRACE (Newfoundand by Vice-Admit and July 3.—The Handley-Page biplane, commanded by Vice-Admit alker, probably wift start to morrow morning on an attempted non-stop flight to New York, it was announced tonight. The airmen at noon had reached a decision to abandon their proposed flight from Newfoundland to Great Britain. Three reasons, they said, had caused them to change their conditions were such as to cause almost indefinite postponement; second, exposure in an open field was injuring the plane's wings and fuse-cause almost indefinite postponement; second, exposure in an open field was injuring the plane's wings and fuse-cause almost indefinite postponement; second, exposure in an open field was injuring the plane's wings and fuse-cause almost indefinite proposed decision to abandon their proposed flight from Newfoundland to Great Britain. Three reasons, they said, had caused them to change their conditions were such as to cause almost indefinite postponement; second, exposure in an open field was injuring the plane's wings and fuse-caused them to change their proposed dight from Newfoundland to Great Britain. Three reasons, they said, had caused them to change their proposed decision to abandon their proposed decisio

SIAM MINISTER HERE.

J. G. Lorin-Melikoff, Minister

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Teams

representing rowing organizations from San Diego and San Francisco are to compete here tomorrow in a regatta which is to be part of San Francisco's observance of July 4. The races will be legin at 10 o'clock. Among the events scheduled are: Junior four-oared race, Junior sing the events scheduled are: Junior four-oared race, Junior sing the remet District No. 1, bearing 5 ½ per cent. Interest, and the issuance of the bonds are now on deposit in New York. They were issued for the burchase of the Union Hollywood water Company's system within the burchase of the Union Hollywood water Company's system within the single wents, which make entered crews include when the treaty is ratified by the Germans. The German government's note said the National Francisco's observance of July 4. Assembly at Weimar was expected to ratify the treaty early next week and President Ebert would carry out the terms faithfully. In the communication the German government expresses the hope that with the lifting of the block. Among the events which is to be part of San Francisco's observance of July 4. The German Prancisco's observance of July 4. The German Prancisco's observance of July 4. The San Diego Acwing Club will be represented in six of the races will be held in San Francisco Bay. The San Diego Rowing Club will be represented in six of the racing programme. Other clubs which have entered crews include the Aerial, Dolphin, South End and Alameda rowing clubs and a crew the devents of the Union Hollywood water Donator of the State Supreme Pourt has observed the Aerial, Dolphin, South End and Alameda rowing clubs and a crew the result in willingness of the Allies to show most favorable consideration toward Germany in carrying out the peace conditions. representing rowing organizations

HIS FORMER RESIDENCE: YOUNG MAN POPULAR.

The standard of the standard o

HAS SIX JOBS.

ion Would Create

Many Vacancies, so it Reposes on Table.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

IN N. Y. BETTING.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Willard wagers at even money, Followers resulted in fewer bets than any big reason which they advance is that the public is confused by the con-flicting reports of the fighters' con-

ponse to their communication to he German government stating that the blockade of Germany would be

GIVEN FAMOUS HOUSE.

KING MAKES SON PRESENT OF

in any oil field in all history.

2,500 BARREL WELL NEAR US

Root Ramsey well.....10,000 Barrels

orwood well 10,000 Barrels

STRIKERS' PLEA IS OVERRULED.

(Continued from First Page.) pany. Do you think that was legal?" "Yes." replied Mr. White.

Mighty Texas Gushers Roar

ENORMOUS FORTUNES MADE BY MANY

Over \$3,000.00 Made on Every \$100 Invested

A few months ago several men got together, secured a lease in the now famous Northwest Burkburnett pool and organized the Burk-Waggoner Oil Company. They sold enough stock to drill their first well and a few weeks later tapped the sand and the WONDERFUL BURK-WAGGONER well gushed forth its thousands of barrels of

high-grade oil daily.

These men who organized this company and who had urged their friends to invest with them, then sold their lease with a single well thereon for \$2,000,000—every man receiving the enormous sum of \$3,333.33 for \$100 he had invested. More investors have made fortunes in these wonderful Texas fields, and made them more quickly, than

\$25,000 PER ACRE FOR LEASE NEAR OUR PROPERTY

This Burk-Waggoner well was quickly followed by many other gushers drilled in this pool. Nearly all of these big gushers are within a mile of the properties of the invader oil and refining COMPANY OF TEXAS. Many of these gushers are only a few hundred feet distant from our tremendously valuable leases. \$25,000 was paid in the week for a lease on a single acre near us. One of our leases is located in the center of a mile circle which takes in almost all the famous wells and incloses a veritable forest of drilling wells.

On every side of our property derricks are going up over night. Actual drilling is starting just as fast as machinery can be moved in. Our first well will be drilled half way between the 7000-barrel Texas Chief gusher and the Golden Cycle gusher, which is reported making 5000 barrels of high-grade oil daily. A 2500-barrel well just came in a few hundred feet south of us. The Gray Gander well came in good for 3000 barrels a few hundred feet west of us on the same day. We have room for more than 20 wells on our properties in this field alone.

THE GREAT RANGER FIELD

MORE THAN 50 PRODUCING WELLS

The Invader Company of Oklahoma was organized in Muskogee, Oklahoma, about two years ago. It began business with a paid-up capital of \$60,000 and one property with four producing wells. The growth of this company has been phenomenal. It now has a capital of \$2,000,000 and has more than 50 producing wells.

PAID 32 CASH DIVIDENDS

The Invader Company of Oklahoma, though only two years old, has already paid to its steel-holders 32 cash dividends. These dividends have been all paid out of the company's earnings. Be-sides paying these dividends, the company has grown rapidly and today stands on a sure and solid foundation—a young GIANT towering far above many of the older companies.

INVADER OIL AND REFINING COMPANY OF TEXAS

This company was recently organized by the officers of the Invader Company of Oklahoms. The same men who have had charge of and have so successfully managed the Invader Company of Oklahoms are likewise in full charge of the INVADER COMPANY OF TEXAS. The success of this new company is therefore assured. Our capital is only \$300,000.

We own more than 20,000 acres of carefully selected leases in the Texas fields. One Million Dollars was recently refused for a half interest in one small lease near us. We own and operate our own drilling machinery, tools, motor trucks, etc.; we have our own field forces. WE ARE ALREADY DRILLING THREE WELLS HERE NOW—we are working day and night—we will drill more wells just as fast as possible.

5 CENTS A SHARE—SPECIAL OPENING PRICE—5 CENTS A SHARE

You can buy this stock now at our SPECIAL OPENING PRICE OF 5 cents per shi

10,000 shares cost \$500 cash; or \$100 cash and \$100 per month.
5,000 shares cost \$250 cash; or \$50 cash and \$50 per month.
2,000 shares cost \$100 cash; or \$20 cash and \$20 per month.
1,000 shares cost \$50 cash; or \$10 cash and \$10 per month.
500 shares cost \$50 cash; or \$5 cash and \$5 per month.

NO SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 500 SHARES.

USE THE COUPONS BELOW-DO IT NOW!

5,000 TO 7,000 BARREL GUSHERS CROWD AROUND US

Harris well 5,000 Barrels
Magnolia well 5,000 Barrels
Humble well 5,000 Barrels
Tex Rickard well 3,500 Barrels
Scott well 3,000 Barrels

3,000 BARREL WELL CLOSE TO US

ICHIYA WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS

nis Club, New York, defeated liam T. Tilden II of Philadelp the national clay court champ in the finals of the tennis tou

Wonder

FRIDAY MOR

os Ange



PEOPLE !! - THEY SAY AND DO SUCH FUNNY THINGS - 1 DON'T GET FUNNY SHAPES AND SIZES AND COLORS.



HIS HOUSE- I DON'T A THAT BED MYSELF -





's a Good This

Address

COUPON NO. 1.

Enclosed find my remittance for \$.....

in full payment for.....

Name

THE INVADER COMPANY OF TEXAS,

306 Texas State Bank Building,

Fort Worth, Texas.

ments. Shares 5 cents each.

Gentlemen:

THE INVADER COMPANY OF TEXAS,

Please send me one of your large folders of taining maps of the Texas Oil Fields, num ous pictures and complete information of cerning your remarkable company—ALL FRI

306 Texas State Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Get all the facts—send today for our large folder containing maps of the Texas oil fields, no merous pictures and full information—ALL FREE. Don't delay—write today.

This is your chance to get in with reliable, experienced and successful oil men. We guarantee you a square deal—you will be treated right. DON'T FORGET—the price of these shares will soon advance—the price may advance at any time. Buy your stock now—get in on the ground floor—get in before the big advance comes. Mail Coupon No. 1 with your remittance at ones.

HOW WEAK

WOMEN ARE

Horlicks

Avoid Imitations and Substitu

CRICKET AT BEACH CITY.

MADE STRONG

A WINS IN

STRAIGHT SETS.

nagae of the West Side Tening, and the West Side Tening, and the West Side Tening, and the Tening of Philadelphia, tional clay court champion, finals of the tennis tournator the championship of the Lakes today. The Japanese on in straight sets, 6-2, 10-8,

CLUB TO HOLD CONTEST TODAY.

Y DONATE CUPS FOR GOLF PRIZES.

various matches arranged for ture people at the invitational urnament to be held tomor-di Bunday next at the Brent-Country Club are Mrs. Fran-leney, Roy Tufts, B. H., Dyss, Stavnew, O. C. Kingsley, Cline and the Mead Press, for the various matches ar-and reservations for the dance to be held tomorrow are being received by Mr. of the Country Club and by W. Hum, secretary of the mpany of the same name.

0 Invested

their friends to invest 000,000—every man sted. More investors tem more quickly, than

WD AROUND US

CENTS A SHARE

os Angeles County News---South of the Tehachepi.

REIGN VETERANS AT CAMP KEARNY.

MERS COME TO REGAIN HEALTH.

IST & P. NIGHT WIRE 1 AN DIEGO, July 3.—Bringing than 1100 invalided Czechooldiers, the steamship Nan-merly the Pacific Coast ngress, arrived here at 8 this morning from Vladi-

fliction he became abusive to members of his family. Mrs. J. C. Williams, his sister-in-law. entered the home without control of Russia, the solvent of the Bolsheviki control of Russia, the Slovaks fought the Lenine-lay armies and eventually their way to Siberia, where signed the Allied soldiera. Step orderly conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay armies and eventually their way to Siberia, where signed the Allied soldiera. Step orderly conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay armies and eventually their way to Siberia, where signed the Allied soldiera. Step orderly conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay armies and eventually their way to Siberia, where lay the sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay armies and eventually their way to Siberia, where lay the sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to a term of ten days in jail.

**Siovaks fought the Lenine-lay conduct and was sentenced to

WOMAN'S WEAPON DOES ITS PART.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, July 3.-After holding a wake with a number of convivial friends national dry wave, Harry Hall, pathize with him in his af-

NEW PROFESSORS

COME TO POMONA.

COLLEGE BOARD ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS OF SCHOOL FACULTY.

CLAREMONT, July 3.—William Nicholl, recently director of training of the western department of the Y.M.C.A., is to be acting dean at Pomona College with the opening of the fall term, according to an-

servatory. Prof. Felton is a graduate of Olivet College and of the University of Chicago; recently he has been head of the English department in the Tempe Normal School, Tempe, Ariz.

In addition to these new instructors Pomona College will welcome cack this fall Dr. Edward P. Bartlett, formerly acting dean of the college, who has been serving as captain in the chemical branch of the service, with headquarters in New York, and Miss Laurs C. Squire, head of the department of physical education for women, who returns after a year of service overseas with the Y.W.C.A. in Paris.

Low summer rates at "Motel dal were riding collided with an

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Age of the organism of the serious with selection of the sound of the serious signed by weak the principal place as and that the board of very and the board of very and the board of very mind and the principal place of the sound of the serious signed by weak the principal place of the sound of the serious signed by weak the principal place of the sound of the serious signed by weak the principal place of the sound of the serious signed by weak the serious signed by the serious si

Park.
The visitors will go from here to Giant Forest, thence to Gen. Grant Park, and after a tour of the Sequola National Park will continue to the King's River Canyon, where they will make camp.

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado" by coast road and keep cool.—[Adver-tisement.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BAKERSFIELD, July 1.—At a mass meeting of citizens of the Kern County Union High School district, a resolution was adopted asking the trustees of the district to sell high school agricultural farm because it had not been a paying proposition.

osition.

The farm is located within the city limits of Bakersfield.

BIG CELEBRATION AT SANTA BARBARA.

FIESTA WEEK TO CULMINATE IN ELABORATE SÉRIES OF EVENTS.

VISITS THE FORESTS.

Secretary industrial to the church schools of the church of St. Augustine-by the-Sea, ended the summer conference of the Sunday-schools of the Episcipal churches of Los Angeles county, held today in the Church of St. Augustine-by the-Sea, ended the summer conference of the Sunday-schools of the Episcipal churches of Los Angeles diocese. After holy communion this morning a roll call of all the church of prevent and a party of more than a dozen guests, arrived here to make preparations for a trip of several weeks through the High Sierras. Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston are Mr. and Mrs. Selger. Mr. Selzer is the Swiss Minister to the United States.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston are Mr. and Mrs. Selger. Mr. Selzer is the Swiss Minister to the United States.

An and a party of more than a dozen guests of the church at noon.

At 2 p.m. Dean Bode spoke on a survey of convocation for the nation-wide campaign, and was followed by Rev. A. E. Randail, who spoke on "Advertising the Church and the Church School." bringing out some unusual points.

Safety stalls at "Hotel del Coronado," and the Church School." bringing out some unusual points.

Safety stalls at "Hotel del Coronado," and A. N. Sweet, A group of twenty buildings, representing the pourte of the Church and garage," 50 cents per day—ladvertisement.

The visitors will go from here to Giant Forest, thence to Gen. Grant Rark, and after a tour of the Sequois National Park will continue to the King's River Canyon, where they will make camp.

Fourth of July celebration in this city will be a three-day affair. It will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday. The programme for the three days will include band concerts in the bandstand on El Passo, fireworks display to continue through Saturday night, which will be both daylight and night fireworks, novelty vaudeville performances, community singing, troubador performers, dancing and other attractions. Returns of the Willard-Dempsey fight will be given by rounds from the bandstand.

"Coronado" Office, 517 Spring—"

WANT NEW HOME.

| LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!
| SANTA MONICA, July 3.—The merce, preposed to be erected on Seventh street, adjoining the Pacific game against the Sons of St. George team delicit field. The Los Angeles team was beaten by the Santa Monica easiful. At present the budget of vaudeville performances, community singing, troubador performers, dancing and other attractions. Returns of the Willard-Dempsey fight will be given by rounds from the bandstand.

"Coronado" Office, 517 Spring—"

"Coronado" Office, 517 Spring—"

WANT NEW HOME.

| LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!
| BANTA MONICA, July 3.—The merce, preposed to be erected on Seventh street, adjoining the Pacific game against the Sons of St. George to reality in case a campaign for forty vaudeville performances, community the chamber calls for an annual expenditure of \$8100. To finance the removal to new quarters will respect to forward and will be one of the features of Santa Monica.

The Coronado of the Chamber of Commerce, does not be rected on Seventh street, adjoining the Pacific game against the Sons of St. George to reality in case a campaign for forty or the chamber calls for an annual expenditure of \$8100. To finance the removal to new quarters will respect to the chamber calls for an annual expenditure of \$800, hence the campaign to formation of the chamber calls for an annual expenditure of \$800, hence the campaign to formation of the chamber calls for an annual expenditure of \$800, hence the campaign to formation of the chamber calls fo Fourth of July celebration in this

"Coronado" Office, 517 Spring.-

******* BEIN' A SPORT

COST TEN CENTS.

EL CENTRO, July 3.-A local postoffice clerk lost 10 cents Tuesday morning when

Tuesday morning—July 1— ne customer reappeared at

"They were brought in on

ters outside the office and brought them back, saying:

whole times, an childbirth was hundred times easier. Ever due then I have used it for any weaknes and would not be without it for the vorid. I do all my work and as strong and healthy. I am nursin my baby, and I still take the Vegutable Compound as it keeps a woman in good health. You may publish mitestimonial for the good of other somen, if you choose to do an.—Mrs. C. Westmonkeland, Harrison, N. Y. Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation alteration, backache, headaches and aervousness should loss no time in fiving this famous root and herb remody, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, and for special dwice write to Lydia E. Pinkham dedicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WANT NEW HOME, "

WOMEN ACQUIT BARTENDERS

to continue operation of the govern-ment free employment office here ment free employment office here have been received by Manager H. E. Harris from W. T. Boyce, regional director at Ban Francisco. Reference was made to the reduced appropriation bill passed by Congress wherein a limited sum is set aside for maintenance of the office. The office has been run for the past four months on money raised by popular subscription in the city of Bakersfield.

COSTLY GRAIN FIRE.

sand acres of wild feed was destro by fire near the C. E. James ra near here and the entire grain o of the valley was endangered. For rangers and settlers fought the until it was under control.

By BUD FISHER.

which lasted for an hour, act to the authorities.

As the result of the shooting lo Sarasure, another Mexico borer, his wife and another Manamed Mike Arreos, are in the ty Jail awaiting trial.

ORJECT TO JAZZ.

[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

IMPERIAL, July 3.—Residents of the northeast part of town are our plaining of a fance hall recent opened in that vicinity by member of the negro population, declaring that it is becoming a nuisance to a who live within a radius of sever blocks by reason of the jazz muss.

The Board of Trustees at the meeting last night were told the the "jazzing kept up until 4 o'cloc Tuesday morning, and until might Tuesday night."

In Use For Over 30 Years

Mrs. Westmoreland Tells in A bundle of letters, stamped the Following Letter. with the 2-cent denomination were brought in Monday et ning. June 30. Harrison, N. Y.—" When my "Nothing doing," said the clerk. "Takes 3 cents." 'em just as they are," said

"Take you," promptly re-"Mailed 'em?" he asked.

ON LONG JOURNEY.

SAWTELLE. July 8.—Thomas J.
Alley, a resident here for several
years, left today for Baxter Springs,
Kan., where he will meet Charles
F. Parham, an evangelist, and the
two will start at once for Jerusalem.
Mr. Alley spent ten years conducting various parties through the Pajeetine and because of his familiarity
with that country has been engaged
by Dr. Parham to accompany him
there. Though 87 years old the
guide is as hale and hearty as most
men of 80. He has just completed
a book on the Holy Land that will
soon be published. Hon. Edward
Wallace, who was American Consul
to Jerusalem when Mr. Alley was
there, is now writing the introduction.

BUREAU TO CONTINUE.

WOMEN ACQUIT BARTENDERS
ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MARICOPA, July 3.—A Jury of women in Justice Heagerty's cour acquitted four bartenders charge with consuming liquor in a cat contrary to the law. The men of trial were A. J. Johnson, Harri Johnson, Mike Burns and Fred Carpenter. The women on the Jury were Mrs. Laura Baldwin, Mrs. W. H. Wathen, Mrs. Hiram Reed, Mrs. N. M. Carrothers, Mrs. Margare Baker and Mrs. C. T. Cooley. REFUSES THE MONEY.

BAKERSFIELD, July 2.—Monstendered by the saloon men of Balersfield to the city license collects has been refused by that official, where the saloon is the city license collects and the city license collects has been refused by that official, where the city license collects are considered to the city license collects.

FIGHT TO DEATH.

BAKERSFIELD, July 3.—In abin in which officers found mer aan 3300 worth of the Maxican draftarahuans, Cruz Lezalde, aged I cars, was shot to death in a figh hich jasted for an hour, according the authorities.

RUNS DOWN AUTO,

TULARE, July 5.—Run de car driven by a Japanese, ume and license number con secured, an automobile cu

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Wonder What a Monkey in the Zoo Thinks About?

PROPLE LOOK AT ME AND LAUGH I WONDER WHY? IF I LOOK AS PUNNY TO PROPLE AS SOME PEOPLE LOOK TO ME - OF COURSE I DON'T SLAME THEM FOR LAVGHING.

HAT A STRANGE

THINGS - I DON'T GET

FUNNY SHAPES AND

SIZES AND COLORS.

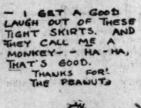
EMETHAT BROOM- I'LL SWEED

IS HOUSE- I DON'T ASK YOU

RANY HELP- I'LL SWEEP UNDER

KEEP OUT OF MY AFFAIRS

THAT'S GOOD.



THEY LIVE IN LITTLE

BOXES -- NOT A BIT

CLEAN AS THIS CAGE.

TOO BAD THE KIDDIES

CAN'T HAVE AS NICE A PLACE TO LIVE IN AS I DO

WHAT A LIFE!
I WISH JOCKO WOULD
PAY BACK THOSE FIVE PEANUTS HE TOUCHED ME FOR THE OTHER DAY-USE 'EM.















I JUST ESCAPED BEING ONE OF IEMS



THE GUMPS-CALLERS!

HEAVEN DELIVER ME FROM ONE YOU'RE A NICE SH- NIX! SATISFIED WITH THE
WAY I KEEP HOUSE HIRE A MAID GIVE ME THAT
BROOM -SOME BODY'S THOSE OLD FUSS BODIES -ALWAYS HANGING AROUND THE KITCHEN - LIETING UP THE COVERS ON POTS AND PEEKING IN THE OVEN DOOR



LOOK! COULD JESS





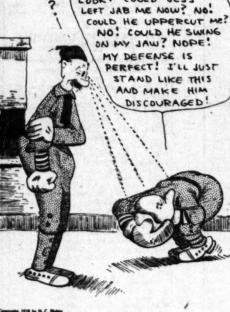


I HOPE THEY DIDN'T

a Good Thing Jeff Tried Out His Defense on Mutt Instead of Jess

I'VE DECIDED TO FIGHT JESS AFTER HE'S THROUGH WITH HIS FUSS ON JULY THE FOURTH!

YOU'RE CRAZY! YES, BUT SUPPOSE HE COULDN'T JESS WOULD WHAT THEN? KILL YOU WITH ONE PUNCH! MY PLAN OF BATTLE WOULD BE TO MAKE HIM SO DISCOURAGED THAT HE'D TOSS UP THE SPONGE!









YES, BUT WHAT'S TO PREVEN



















BUTLER TO GET TRAFFIC POST.

of Position of Chief.

E. M. Daugherty is Named as Executive Secretary.

Three Veterans in Running as Detective Captain.

TARN AGAINST CHARITY FAKER

phans' Home against an im-postor posing as a solicitor for

stitution and stating the

state that a beach cottage is maintained for the recreation

PEACE OFFICIALS ARE STRANDED AT BREST

They let you in on an entirely new kind of

Salette enjoyment

Child to be Allowed to Ask Habeas Corpus Writ.

Interests Others in Case of

Her Father in Jail.

TOT'S PRAYER

GETS ANSWER.

Parent has Two Families; His Employers Praise Him.

When Pauline Fanning, 11 years old, heard a speaker at a prayer meeting at the Bible Institute vished to have any person prayed for, the child arose promptly.
"I want you to pray for my fath-

The girl made such a strong ple that several persons took the case up with Public Defender Wood. up with Public Defender Wood.
Marshall Fanning, the father, 45
years old, was arrested June 23 by
Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan on
a charge of failure to provide for
three minor children living with his
second wife at Canyon City, Colo.
He has three other children by his
first wife here who he is caring for
—Pauline, 11; Effe, 14, and Eva, 16.
At the instance of the Public Defender, David D. Sallee, an attorney,
prepared a writ of habeas corpus,
which the daughter, Pauline, will
sign, to gain possession of her father.
If will probably be the first case
where a child of that age seeks a
writ of habeas corpus for her father.
The writ is to be filed Saturday or
Monday, being delayed yesterday on
secount of a crawded calendar.
Fanning is employed at a local
warehouse, and is so well thought
of there that his employers offered
to guarantee to send a certain sum
each month to Colorado for the support of his three children there. A
deputy sheriff is on the way here to
take Fanning to Colorado, for trial.
If he gets here before the writ is
heard in court, the writ may be denied. While the father is in jail
the youngest daughter here is being
cared for by a local welfare association and the other two girls by
friends.

POLICE HAD BUSY YEAR. Marshall Fanning, the father, 45

TO :: GET :: "TIMES" :: VIA :: AIR.

Aviator to Leave Today on Long Flight.



All Aboard for Bishop, via Mojave

L. Parker, circulation manager of The Times, is delivering a package of papers to Lieut. Elon L. Brown, who is to inaugurate Los Angeles-Owens Valley airplane delivery system today. The other man is Lieut. Brown's mechanician.

owens Valley airplane delivery system today. The other man is Lieut. Brown's mechanician.

In the plane owned by L. C. Brand, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Lieut. Elon L. Brown, former army aviator, will leave at 6 am. The start will be made from Mr. Brand's home west of Glendale. The start will be made from Mr. Brand's home west of Glendale. After delivering the papers to Bishop, via Mojave, to deliver the papers here. They will arrive at Bishop an sees how and a half later.

At first it was planned to make a remonstop flight from this city to the Bishop, but this was afterward that changed to allow the delivery of the The Times to Mojave. There is a bloom of the type that was used by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and other prominent American aviators.

Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. Eddie Rickenbacker and other prominent American aviators.

Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. Eddie Rickenbacker and other prominent American aviators.

Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. Eddie Rickenbacker and other prominent American aviators.

Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. St. St. Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. St. St. Lieut. Brown had the airplane constructed after his own ideas. He went to New Brunswick, N. J. St. St. Lieut. Brown had the airplane flight across State that has ever been planned in California. Lieut. Brown is positive he will have no difficult in making the trip. He said he would be able to make a nonstop trip from this city to San Francisch, and proposes to start on such a trip upon his return here, and will deliver The Times to the subscribers in the Bay City.

CAN'T HELP 'EM NOW.

Wants Water Relief, is Ruling.

Sawtelle cannot expect relief from Sawtelle cannot expect relief from its present serious water shortage through activities of the Public Service Department of Los Angeles, and its only hope for permanent relief must be through joining Westgate in the formation of a district to provide for a system to be supplied by Los Angeles aqueduct water. This was made apparent yesterday, when the Board of Public Service Commissioners approved the following report, made by Chief Engineer Mulholland:

"In the matter of the petition of the people of Sawtelle, for relief in their present painful water situa-

"In the matter of the petition of the people of Sawtelle, for relief in their present painful water situation, referred to me for report:

"I beg to state that I have looked into this matter carefully, and can add nothing to what I orally reported to your honorable board at the time of the hearing. The situation is this: That even if we were in a financial position to help them. relief could not be afforded before the natural moderation of the summer weather, some three or four months hence, which would make their position tolerable with their present source of supply. The fact is that it would require an expenditure, as I have before stated, of about \$60,000, and from three to four months diligent work, and at that, the work would be of but a temporary character, whereas by joining with the Westgate annexation project, permanent service can be given and under favorable circumstances of procuring the necessary funds, the work can be completed by the beginning of next is unmer."

TO MAKE IT UNIFORM.

Will Repeal One Oil Ordinano Another May be Drawn.

Instructions were given to the City Attorney, by a unanimous vote of the Council, yesterday, to prepare and present an ordinance repealing the existing ordinance, which prohibits the operation of oil wells in the district lying northerly of North Broadway, and adjacent to a district where wells have been in operation for more than twenty years. trict where wells have been in operation for more than twenty years. The subject has been before the Council and its committees for several months, and there has been much feeling exhibited at the various hearings held thereon. People who own wells directly across the street from where wells are operating, and who have been prohibited from operating them, have bitterly resented this situation. With the repeal of this district ordinance, the oil well operation in all parts of the city will come under a general regulatory ordinance, now in existence, and in order to meet requirements for betterments in some of the districts, Oil Inspector Blackmar and City Attorney Stephens Council and its committees for several months, and there has been much feeling exhibited at the various hearings held thereon. People who own wells directly across the street from where wells are operating, and who have been prohibited from operating them, have been prohibited from operating them, have bitterly resented this situation. With the repeal of this district ordinance, the oil well operation in all parts of the city will come under a general regulatory ordinance, now in existence, and in order to meet requirements for betterments in some of the districts. Oil Inspector Blackmar and City Attornev Stephens were instructed to draft required amendments and present them to the Council as soon as possible.

School Playgrounds.

Varying programmes of amusement will be given today at the public playgrounds, including those at the schools, according to an anyouncement made yesterday. These are for the diversion of adults and children who will not take part in any of the larger ceiebrations. The grounds will be open from 10 a.m.

The general programmes of amusement will be given today at the public playgrounds, including those at the schools, according to an anyouncement made yesterday. These are for the diversion of adults and children who will not take part in any of the larger ceiebrations. The grounds will be open from 10 a.m.

The general programmes of amusement will be given today at the public playgrounds, including those at the schools, according to an anyouncement made yesterday. These are for the diversion of adults and children who will not take part in any of the larger ceiebrations. The grounds will be open from 10 a.m.

The general programmes of amusement will be given today at the public playgrounds, including those at the schools, according to an anyouncement made yesterday. These are for the diversion of adults and children who will not depend on anyouncement made yesterday. These are for the diversion of adults and children who will not be part in any of the larger ceiebrations. The grounds in

BOARD HITS BACK

money provided by Los Angeles

MANY CELEBRATIONS.

Home 10063 -PHONES -



Closed All Day Today, Friday July the 4th

—A memorable day for Americans—a memorable day for the world—

-Peace is here at last—the world is safe for

—And we Americans can say—with a good deal of pride—that World Peace is largely the result of the untiring efforts of Our President, the power and wealth of the United States Government, and the dauntless courage of the American Boys who marched bravely forward to the battlefield with the spirit of sacrifice in their hearts!

-Let us celebrate-July 4th!

Closed All Day Saturday, July 5th

—The first of the all-day Saturday holidays that will be in effect during the months of July and August. -Hamburger's is glad to say the Great White Store was among the very first to grant this to its employes!

Watch the Sunday Papers For the Next Value News of Hamburger's July Clearance Sale!

-Every department of the Great White Store will have its value representative in our July Clearance advertisement—and every value represents the greatest money-saving opportunity of the season! —Shop at Hamburger's Monday—in the July Clearance Sale!

session of the City Council, was rather caustic in his criticism of the State Railroad Commission, alleg-ing that a settlement with the city on money provided by Los Angeles for the grade crossing and union terminal survey had been long delayed, and wondering when it would be made. The board yesterday sent to the Council a statement on the subject, referfing to Councilman Conaway's criticisms, and declaring that if he would take the trouble to go to the City Auditor's office he would find on file monthly statements of expenditures from the fund provided by the city. The communication also stated that the engineer's report on the terminal subject is about completed and will be placed in the hands of the Council within a few days, but that it may take considerable time to complete other sections of the general report.

ent Today at All Public and School Playgrounds,

MEAT SPECIALS for Saturday

SELLS FOR LESS

Clean Out the Garret

The public can help reduce commodity prices by saving paper.

Waste paper of all kinds is the raw material of large manufactories.

Everyone should make an effort to collect and dispose of every available pound

Sell Your Waste Paper

A CONTRACTOR MAN



SATURDAY MORNING

MIGHT R-34 OFF COAS

Handley-Page G into Flight.

iplane is Preceding Bri Dirigible on its Way to Long Island.

eat Fleet of Aircraft Readiness to Greet Tra Atlantic Voyager.

CIFIC SLOPE.

esterfield CIGARETTES

-of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

Chesterfields do more than

please the Taste

If you want a cigarette that does for your smoking exactly what a big, juicy beefsteak. does for your hunger, you want Chesterfield.

It's the blend that does it-a blend of the

Liggettenlyers Folam Co.

Because Chesterfields satisfy.

of package keeps them

finest selected Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend is the manufacturer's secret. Unlike a patent, it cannot be copied or even closely imitated. That's why it's Chesterfields or nothing. if you want this new kind of cigarette